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17. by H. C. Fisher, eg. U. S. Pat. Office.

GERMANS ATTACK AGAIN ON AISNE: FIGHT CONTINUES

ssault Launched on Twoand-Half-Mile Front Near Laffaux and Paris Says French Are Holding Their Positions.

Severe Fighting in Progress on Scarpe River-British Improve Their Position in

Italians Take Strong De-

fred and seventy-five prisoners and

aging near Moulin de Laffaux on the attacked in force after an artiller; struggle which lasted throughout the night. The official statement of the War Office says that the French are maintaining all their positions. The attack is on a front of four kilor The statement follows:

"Artillery fighting continued during

nemy this morning delivered a powerful attack on a front of four kilometers in the region of Moulin de Laffaux. We

mans in the regions of Auberive our light detachments penetrated the oners, after having wrecked defensive

ROME REPORTS IMPORTANT GAINS HAVE BEEN MADE

Italians Carry Strongly Fortified Positions Along the Isonzo and Battle Continues.

ced today that as a result of the ensive began yesterday, the Italians thus far have captured 3375 prisoners ountain battery and '30 machin

The Italians have captured the oded heights on the east bank of the Isenzo north of Goribia. They lave forced a passage of the river tween Loga and Bombrez, captur-

ing the latter village.
In the center of the field of attack the village of Zagora and Zagomila vere taken by the Italians. The statement issued yesterday an

ing the beginning of the offensive "The offensive action now being de oped on the Julian front, which was iced in today's statement was eded by vast intense and method al artillery preparation. Fire was ned on the morning of May 12 along whole line from Tolmino to the arly quickened rhythm until the morn ing of May 14, when it was intensifie

a powerful drum fire. "During the first part of the bomnt the enemy reacted feebly. It seemed as though the Austrians had been taken by surprise, but their reply was more vigorous on May 13, and ex-Austrian batteries then opened projectiles on the trenches in the

the Italian infantry toward noon leape; over the parapets and dashed resolutel ward toward the objectives previously seigned. These positions were almos ilt ones and some of them hith to had been regarded as impregnable uch, for instance, as the heights on the eft bank of the Isonzo, from Plava to Salcane Pass. The steep slopes, covired with rocks and dotted here and there with thick clumps of brush, contituted a formidable obstacle to an es prepared months ago above eep caverns, well supplied with de ensive and offensive material, were

flank attackers with their fire. talian infantry advanced and still conbeen won and prisoners are flow aviators co-operated with great

fect by bold and ceaseless reconnoistinued on Page 2, Column 2. | belts.

U. S. DESTROYERS HAVE ARRIVED IN BRITISH WATERS

don Admiralty Announce Flotilla Will Co-operate in

LONDON, May 16, 5:40 p. m .- The rival of American destroyers in Brit-The following announcement was given

"The British Admiralty states that a lotilla of United States destroyers re scently arrived in this country to coperate with our naval forces in the oution of the war

There are 49 American destroyers listed as available for duty, but, of course, some of them now are in dry unit of the American Ambulance Service Great Battle in Progress on stroyers can make more than 30 knots arrive in New York tomorrow night go to sea. Some of the American de- a. m. today in a special car. They will with four forpedo tubes and carry i-

GARDNER RESIGNS FROM CONGRESS TO ENTER ARMY

WASHINGTON, May B - Re tive Augustus P. Gardner of Massachi

fluty as a reserve officer. He is the Congress for military service in

the officers' reserve corps, Adjutant General's department, and will repor next week to MaJor-General Leonard Wood's headquarters at Charleston, S C. He was taken in from the old offi to enter active service, although he is Gardner has been an outspoken a vocate of the entente cause since the particularly vigorous advocate of Amer-ican preparedness. He has criticised the naval administration in many speeches. tatives, it was learned today, are plan ning to join the country's fighting forces when the present session of Congress

war to serve during the recess of Con-gress and then determine whether they will resign from Congress or get a leave

WILSON CONGRATULATES AD MEN ON AIMS OF BIG CONVENTION!

Would Be Benefit if St. Louis Meeting

Could Be Used to Steady
Business, He Says.
NEW YORK, May 16.—Herbert S. Houston, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world, today Wilson on the aims of the organizabe held in St. Louis, June 3. The President wrote:

ed Advertising Clubs upon their pur-pose to assist in mobilizing the best thought and promoting greater activity n all lines of business in these tin of stress and exigency?

"It would be of the greatest benefit f the convention could be employed to steady business and clear the air o oubt and misgivings in order to make for greater unity of purpose in win ing the great war for democracy and civilization. "WOODROW WILSON."

LAST PIECE OF STRUCTURAL STEEL PLACED IN FREE BRIGE

utting Down the Ties and Rails fo Remaining to Be Done.

The last piece of structural steel was placed in position on the Free Bridge today. It was at a point on the east approach near Nineteenth street, in East

This completes the bridge except that ies and rails are still to be laid on the railroad deck. President Kinsey of the Board of Pub

ic Service said that when the bridge is ready for railroad use there will re-main a balance of \$250,000 out of the last bond issue of \$2,750,000. This sur

NEW STYLE IN ARMY UNIFORM

Var Department May Adopt Su WASHINGTON, May 16 -- Uncle Sam army officers may wear a new service niform, if a style now being consider by the War Department is approved 'he uniform is the one to be worn the officers who will accompany the

The cost or tunic resembles closel hat worn by British officers visiting this country. Instead of the presen collar, which fits tightly about the neck the new collar falls over, with lapels and stripes to designate the service branch of the officer will be suspe from the lapels. It was explained that the new uniform will give the officers more "swagger." The uniforms worn than khaki and resembling wool. They will be olive drab and will have trench

20 MEMBERS OF AMBULANCE UNIT START FOR FRANCE

Admirajty today announced the ar- St. Louisans Expect to Sail From New York by Next Saturday.

SEVEN ALREADY IN EAST

Others to Leave in June, Affecting Leave-Takings When Collegians Depart.

Twenty members of the St. Louis docks or not sufficiently manned to in France, departed for New York at 9

Seven members of the unit have already gone to New York and four others are scheduled to depart with additional recruits June 2. Seventeen members of the unit are students at Washington University. Others include St. Louis represent of Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and St.

Affecting Leave Takings. The platform pearest its track was omen friends and relatives of the de George W. Niedringhaus of 274

the crowd she was unable to make the Prof. John L. Lowes of Washington University, who helped organize the Ambulance Unit, took the fing

Lindell boulevard had intended to pre-

from Mrs. Niedringhaus and with some difficulty passed it to Donald Stewart, a member of the unit. "This." Prof. Lowes said, "will be one of the first American flags displayed on French soil."

There were cheers for the flag and These were given with a will and showed the ambulance service recruits were in fine spirits their civilian clothes. They will re

There was a note of sadness in the gathering on the platform as the time for departure approached. Mothers wept as they kissed their sons goodby and there were fond handclasps and embraces.

The seven members already in Nev York are: William Dock, 4 North King's highway; Marion L. J. Lambert, \$391 Waterman avenue; Sidney r. Bixby, Lindell and King's highway William C. Stribling Jr., 4961 Berlin avenue; Harry A. Blackwell, 36 Kingsbury place and Louis L. Hayes, 4389 Lindell boulevard.

The other members of the unit, 2 of whom departed today, are: C. P. Freier, Louislana, Mo.; Thomas E. Dawson, 1125 Goodfellow avenue; enth street, Kansas City, Mo.: Pierce ohnson, 3739 Windsor place; C. R. Watkins, 5803 Michigan avenue; Jack C. Harris, 4530 McPherson avenue; S. T. Phelan, 5812 Von Versen avenue; Ralph Hill, Little Rock, Ark.; Eugene E. Adams, 5355 Berlin avenue; F. P. Dougas, 4305 Delmar boulevard; J. G. Craig. Kirkwood: Thomas H. Wagner Jr., 5046 Washington boulevard; Stewart E. Sutherland, 5592 Waterman avenue; Rowland Dodson, 3854 Cleveland avenus; William Flewellyn Saunders Jr., 5562 Clemens avenue; Edward R. Byrd, Carrizo Springs, Tex.; G. B. Croxton, J. S. Carter, Harold Gilbert, W. R. Brashear, David Nicoff, Louis M. Davis, J. G. Conelman, Herbert S. Johnson and Arthur

L. Partridge of 5188 Cabanne avenue. 200 ST. LOUIS WOMEN ASK FOR JOBS ON STREET CARS

Richard McCulloch, president of the

United Railways, said today that more than 200 women have written to the com pany within the last few weeks tentatively applying for jobs as conductors and motormen should a shortage in available men result from conscription or other war measures. The names

onditions in the future.

In several Canadian cities women ar being used as trainmen. In Boston and Cleveland the street car companies have been listing women applicants for som

Whether women will be used in S Louis, Mr. McCulloch said, depended or

FLOUR \$15.80 AT RETAIL HERE

rop of \$1.80 Since Saturday, Due Suspension of Speculatio Flour retailed here today at \$15.80 a arrel, a decline of \$1.80 since Saturday.

The wholesale price was \$14.40. esulted from restriction of speculation n grain markets in the large cities One big miller said there was a growing tendency to stop all speculation, thereby discouraging trading, with the natural eault of a lower price attending a stag

Flour Has Dropped \$1.40 Since Sat-brdsy in Minneapella. MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. May 16.—The price of first clear flour was quoted at \$13.50, jute, by local millers today, which patents were 75 cents lower, at \$15.50.



St. Louis Ambulance Unit on Way to France; Flag and Its Donor

OWER ROW, left to right: C P. Freier, Relph C. Hill, Harold Gilbert, Edward R. Byrd, Jack C. Harris, Stewart E. Sutherland and J. G. Craig. Upper row: Louis M. Davis, Eugene E. Adams, G. B. Croxton, W. F. Saunders Jr., C. B. Watkins, A. L. Partridge, W. R. Brashear, S. T. Phealan and P. P. Douglas.

Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus is holding the flag which she presented to the Ambulance Unit.

U. S. MAKES FIRST LOAN TO RUSSIA, ADVANCES \$100,000,000

Thus For Lent to the Allie

ment today made its first loan to Rus ceive their uniforms in Paris. During sia, \$100,000,000, brunging the amount thus the journey to Europe the unit will be far advanced to the allies up to \$625, far advanced to the allies up to \$625,

The money loaned to Russia was made in this country and was deposited to her credit in the Federal reserve banks By that arrangement Russia will b money is needed to meet obligations

J. LIONBERGER DAVIS GETS FATHER'S ENTIRE ESTATE

Will of John D. Davis, Filed fo Probate, Consists of Only

By the will of John D. Davis, wealth; vice president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., filed for probate at Clayton today, his large estate goes to his son, J. Lionberger Davis, president of the

Chamber of Commerce The text of the will, written with pen, contains only 44 words, as follows "I give and devise all my property to my wife. Marian L. Davis, and to my son, John Lionberger Davis, in equal of either of them prior to my death, the survivor to take the whole." Mrs. Davis died shortly after the will

was written. It bears date of April 9 The witnesses were H. N. Davis and dead, his signature and that of John D. Davis were identified by Mrs. Ada Davis Burkham, daughter of H. N. Davis, and niece of John D. Davis.

200 HAVE PASSED TEST FOR SECOND ENGINEERS REGIMENT

umber of Applications Exceeds M Needed But Recruiting Is

About 200 men have passed the medica and physical tests for the Second Reserve Engineer Regiment, being formed here by Col. Curtis McD. Townsend The number of applications has exceeded the number of men needed for the regiment, 1035, but as a number of appli ers, recruiting is still going on at room 128 Federal Building. Railroad men of all operating and con

truction branches are desired for this he end of the war. The regiment will go into camp within a few days, near the Chain of Rocks, and will be sent Emery Wills, assistant engineer in the valuation department of the Frisco Rail-road, has received an appointment as First Lieutenant in the Engineer Corps. and has gone to Fort Riley for training. He was formerly in the Government sur-

GEN. VON VICTINGHOFF DIES

Col. Townsend.

specumbs to Wounds Received 1 Fighting Near Solssons.

AMSTERDAM, May 16.—The death at the front of Gen. von Victinghoff, former Governor of Strassburg, is reported in a dispatch from Berlin. Gen. von Victinghoff died from wounds received in the recent fighting

Agent and salesmen opening are wait ing for good men. See today's wants.

OF BEANS AND SOUPS

War Committee Cuts Off Supply Except for Perishable Goods.

American consumers will have to der themselves carned beans and canned soups of all kinds for a time, under a decision of the War Can Committee today, which cuts off the supply cans to packers of those goods.

The committee, comprising tin plat makers, can manufacturers, canners and Government officials, holds that the shortage of tin makes it imperative tha cans be supplied only to packers of per ishables and of foods absolutely neces sary to the national existence.

The order will be effective for 60 day or perhaps longer, and will be put into operation over the vigorous protest of the bean and soup packers, who declar it means ruin for their businesses. All the time being to canners of fruits and vegetables and to Canadian canners of soups and beans for troops at the front. American army buyers have agreed not to use canned beans or soup until an tained. Soldiers at the front in France must use canned products because of lack of cooking facilities.

No cans will go hereafter to packer or other containers. No tin will go to packers of 100 different kinds of toile articles and many other commodities The interests represented on the committee virtually control the entire ti and can supplies. It was named at a conference here a month ago and all interests agreed to stand by its decision. Bean and soup canners, how ver, refuse to accept its latest orders can be enforced by abrogating con tracts for supplying cans to the pack

The committee believes the order w not put bean and soup makers out of business because of their large profits within the last year. At the end of a there will be sufficient cans for all in-

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW: UNCHANGED TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

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Yesterday m.; low, 57 at Official fore

onight and to uch change temperature. Missouri: Gener and tomorrow

in temperature. Illinois: Pair to night and tomor extreme south

ROOSEVELT WOULD ACCEPT COMMISSION IN N. Y. GUARDS VIII Become Major General If He I

ALBANY, N. Y., May 16.—At the co. clusion of a two hours' conference to day with Gov. Whitman, Col. Theodor Roosevelt announced that he would a

cept the Governor's offer of a Major General's commission in the State serv ice, if the Federal army bill was passe go to Europe with an expeditionar, Col. Roosevelt said: "Gov. Whitma has, as you know, offered me the con

mission of Major-General if the volum teer plan for sending troops abroad not accepted in Washington. The commisison would authorize me to rhise or or more divisions in New York State but the members would not necessarily come from this State."

NEW ARMY WILL BE ORGANIZED WITHOUT CAVALRY REGIMENTS

Abroad, Infantry Will Be Used SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 16.-There ill be no cavalry regiments in the new national army to be raised under the selective draft bill, according to a memorandum received at the office of Col Omar Bundy, Southern Department Adfutant, today.

At the same time, it is brought to th attention of Governors of states that in calling out the national guard troo preparatory to any possible operation abroad, cavairy organizations will not b included. In case any cavalry troop are needed abroad, it is pointed out that infantry could be used and their place on the border be taken by national guar cavalry regiments.

15 COMPANIES ORGANIZED AT FORT RILEY TRAINING CAMP

Non Commissioned Officers Will 1 Show Abilities.

FORT RILEY, Kan., May 16 .- All th men in the officers' training camp here became privates today when the camp was organized into 15 war strength companies. Fourteen of these are in fantry and one engineers.

The company officers are regula army officers. Noncommissioned offi cers are to be chosen from the ranks as the capacities of the individuals are manifested. Today's hard work began at sunrise, was the second day of drill, and already sore muscles are appearing The men are being vaccinated at the every student will have had his vaccina ion and the first injection of the ty phold serum. While a few men are de veloping physical defects which unfli them for the service there will be no more drawn for this camp. Those who were not called to this camp, however need not be down-hearted, as the Wa Department has advised the officers in charge here that other camps will in al probability follow this one.

\$3.390.000.000 WAR BUDGET BILL TAKEN UP IN SENAT

sion Behind Closed Doors B of Confidential Information. WASHINGTON, May 16.-When

Senate today took up the \$3,290,000,00 war budget, it closed the doors and dis cussed it privately, because, many Ser ators said, it entailed discussion of conidential information on prosecuting the

German Chancellor's Peace Offer to Russia in Reichstag Address

From the speech made yesterday by Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, to the Reichstag, the text of which will be found on Page 3 of the Post-Dispate:

Russia, I have recently seen it appears as if new Ruser Russia will or can act in the same sense as her allies I am unable to estimate. Doubtless England, with the asistance of her allies, is employing all her efforts to keep Russia harnessed to England's war charlot, and to traverse Russian wishes for the speedy restoration of the world's peace.

If, however, Russia wants to pre-vent further bloodshed and renounce all violent plans of conquest, for herself; if she wishes to restore durable relations of peace-'ul life, side by side with us, the surely it is a matter of course that we share this wish which will not disturb the permanent relationship in the future, and will not render its development impossible by demands, which, indeed, do not accord with the freedom of nations and would deposit in the Russian

derous "pplause.) I doubt not that an agreement aiming exclusively at a mutual understanding could be attained which excludes every thought of oppres sion and which would leave behind no sting and no discord.

nation the germ of enmity. (Thun-

GERMAN GIRL AVIATOR HAS BROUGHT DOWN 3 MACHINES

es As Man and Ranks As Lies tenant; Entered War After Fiance Was Killed.

aviator belonging to a rich family at ber of the flying corps and who was killed in France during an aerial raid last November, has taken up his work as aviator and aerial scout.

Fraulein I.—, who is 21 years old, has the rank of lieutenant in the army, dresses like an officer and few know her secret. According to the Konstanser Zeitung, she has brought down three front and has learned to handle a ma-With hair cut short and a strong face, the journal adds, the young woman can-not to be distinguished from other young officers. She has been fighting in the air for four months and has had two narrow escapes, being forced to land, but

RADICAL GERMAN DECISION AS TO ALSACE-LORRAINE FORECAST

Be Divided Between Bavaria and Prussia. AMSTERDAM, May 16.—The Berlin certainly be postponed. It says that the Government and the Council of

RUSSIAN CABINET; OTHER CHANGES

Foreign Minister of Provisional Government Has Been Regarded in Entente Countries as Perhaps Strongest Man in Nation.

Workmen's and Soldiers' Council Has Objected to Vigorous War Policy-Terestchenko Successor.

Kerensky New War Minister; Resignation of Generals Result of Soldiers' Refusal to Budge From Their Trenches.

PETROGRAD, May 16 .- Paul N. Miliukaff, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has resigned, leaving the provisional Cabinet altogether. M. Tereschtenko, Minister of Finance, bas been appointed Foreign Minister, and A. F. Kerensky, previously Minister of Justice, has been named Minister of War and Marine.

Prof. Miliukoff's decision to retire from the Cabinet was announced at a sitting of the provisional government last night. of the provisional government last night. Its immediate cause, the official news agency states, was a difference in views betwen him and other members of the provisional government on the question of the reorganization of the Cabinet.

After considerable discuss After considerable discussion, it was suggested that Premier Lvoff should take charge of the ministry of foreign affairs, but the Premier absolutely de-clined, declaring he did not possess the qualifications necessary for the post, and that he preferred to retain the port-folio of the Laterior. Finally, a majority of the members decided upon Teresch-

Foreign Minister Miliukoff has b regarded in the entente countries as perhaps the strongest man in Russia. The Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has objected to his for-eign policy, which called for a vigorous prosecution of the war and adherence to Russia's agreements with her alli The workmen's council has termed this policy imperialistic. Miliukoff spent four years in the United States as a lecturer

at the University of Chicago, and is a great admirer of America. Having discussed the conditions under which representatives of the Council o Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates would consent to enter the Cabinet, the provisional Government decided today that it was unable to accept the of these conditions.

This called for the enunciation as openly pursuing the aim of reaching as soon as possible a general peace without annexations or indemnities, on the basi of the right of nations to work out their own destinies. The provisional government was un

ble to agree to such a principle, because it did not consider possible any renun-ciation of principles set forth in its proclamation of April 9. The provisional government further thinks it necessary to confirm the unity of all allied fronts and insists on an es-

ergetic struggle against anarchy. To the financial and econo mentioned in the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates, the Government raises no objections, regarding it as pare of its task to realize such reforms. The executive committee of the Dume has approved this decisioon of the Gov-

Probable Conlitton Cabinet. The probable composition of the coaliion cabinet, as reported today, with reserve, follows: Premier and Minister of the Inte

Prince O. A. Lvoff, the incumbent. Minister of Foreign Affairs—M. Tereachtenko, now Minister of Finance now Minister of Agriculture. Minister of Commerce and Industry-

A. I. Konovaloff, now Minister Trade and Commerce.
Minister of Communications-N. Nekrasoff, the incumbent.

Minister of War-A. F. Kerensky, now Minister of Justice. Minister of Marine-M. Skobeloff, vice president of the Council of Work-men's and Soldiers' Delegates, or Ad-

Black Sea fleet. Minister of Agriculture-M. Tchernoff, a revolutionari Socialist Minister of Labor-M. Gvozdest,

Minister of Justice-M, Nikiline. or M. Malantkvitch, an Odessa lawyer

and Social Democrat.
Minister of Munitions—M. Pec any definite picture of the wh

grad is the storm center, the aituation today is as follows: The conflict between the temporary decision in regard to the future of Alsace-Lorraine, involving a division of the province between Bavaria and Prussia.

offensive. Meantime, having taken com

mand. Nivelle had disposed of Joffre'

less notable, all of which pointed to

Had His Chance and Failed.

Unmistakably the change that has no

come in the decision of the French

Cabinet is due to the fact that Nivelle

having had his chance, has failed, and

that the lack of decisive results in the

compelled a complete revision—not mere ly of commanders, but of methods. No

is it too much to conjecture that the

failure of Nivelle to win a decisive vic

tory has been accompanied by losse

which have gravely troubled the French

the abandonment by the French of any

general policy of attack. It probably

means a return to the policy of Joffre

fields. The return of Foch, who now

which in many respects has been the most brilliant on the allied side during

the war. It is worth remarking what

the war opened Foch and Petain alike

were Colonels, serving as professors i

The restoration of Petain should

awaken ne apprehension among the friends of France. It should be accept-

ed as strengthening, rather than weak

brilliant experiment. Petain is a tried

CHICAGO, May 16.-After nearly as

hour's deliberation yesterday a Cor

oner's jury was unable to determin whether the bullet that killed Grace

In an open verdict it was recommend ed that the police continue their in

May 10. The police permitted the An-

The St. Louis Association of Credi

Cleveland A. Newton and J. W. Chil

Your Eyes May Not Be

Suffering From Overwork

Try the scientific bath all city-

abused eyes aced. Soap only in-flames them, and it can't rid them

of the impurities. Cleanse thoroughly with a SANITOL ANTISEPTIC EYE BATH aight and morning. Use the eye-cup that comes with the bottle, and keep the eye wide open, so the bath can get of the ball and soothe and refresh the inner edges and corners of the ball.

Lovernment.

military colleges.

recent offensive on the French side has

Against Separate Peace, council's appeal to the army and its recent decision to accept part of the sibility of Government by the for mation of a coalition ministry testifier to its willingness to co-operate with the provisional Government. The difficulties between the representatives of the prole tariat and the Government appear to be

The Deputies have declared them selves strongly against a separate peace and in favor of conducting a vigorous is "in the grip of German imperialism, and have in fact completely indorsed the point of view of the Government ch has been attempting since its formation to warn the country against the danger of ceasing active military operations or considering a prematur peace, which would sacrifice all the untry has gained by the revolution and discredit Russia in the eyes of the

But the movement among the masse soldiers and workingmen, who have mis understood the exhortations of their representatives and have far outstripped the most advanced ideas of their Socialistic leaders, has gained such impetus that it will not easily follow the altered

course of the Deputies.

The Councils of Ministers met un til late Monday night to consider the reorganization of the Cabinet, in orprovide for the entrance into that body of popular representatives. It was decided to accept the recommendations of the Council of Depu

Resignation Frowned Upon.

Guckhoff's resignation as war minbers of the ministry, is significant of the general feeling among ty has been completely destroyed by the reference of all their orders to the Soldier's Councils, which decide whether the orders of their com-manders will be obeyed.

Before the War Minister's resigna tion. Generals Brussiloff and Gurko had already sent in their resignations, but they lie unanswered in the war office, since there is no one with suf-ficient authority either to accept or BATTLE CONTINUES ON decline to accept them.

Guchkoff said in an interview regarding his resignation;

"I left my post in order to make th until this crisis is past we can do nothing. I informed the other Ministers last week that we were on the eve of a catastrophe. It was useless for nulled by other organizations. There is displeasure among all the command ers at the interference of certain organ izations in their work. The crisis has placed the Government in a position from which there is no exit, but I trust that with my resignation the crisis will

address to the Council of Workmen's Austrian fire, says the communication and Soldiers' Delegates Monday, com- and at one point threw away their mented upon the mistaken ideas held by equipment and retreated in complete dis-

idea of imperialism and so refuse to budge from the trenches. They misunderstand the whole idea of peace. To them the struggle for peace and the the communication says, "our troops moment to begin negotiations means achieved complete success. The enemy ment to begin negotiations means the same thing. It is possible to conclude peace on the front. Germany has oners and several machine guns. transferred most of her troops to the western front. It is our duty to pre

MEN'S COUNCIL IS OFF

of the council of the great chiefs of the Great Council of Missouri, Improved Order of Red Men. will not be held this my the board of great chiefs, meeting at the Red Men's Home, 920 Pine street.
Officers elected for the State are: Great sachem, Thomas Wedge, Lexing Mo.: great senior sagamore, R. E. Bagent, Springfield: great junior sagn more, Dr. W. E. Harlan, St. Louis; great prophet, George W. Willfams, Hannibal; great chief of records, W. P. wampum, A. L. Feuquay, St. Joseph; Hazard, Herculaneum; great mishinewa

War Department Wants Experts on NEW YORK, May 16. — The Aero Club of America announces it has received a call from the War Department converted by our artillery, rifle and mafor mechanics, experts in gas explosion livered from the south and southwest engines, who are willing to enlist in the engines, who are willing to enlist in the aviation division of the United States the western portion of the village for a avisation division of the vision of the vision of the vision army for foreign service. "Their pay distance of about 100 yards. The enemy's distance of about 100 yards. The enemy's statement said, "with 20 per cent additions in this series of unsuccessful attempts were heavy. tional for foreign service, all clothing, tood, transportational additions."
Two German airplanes were brought

seithout experience to enlist as privates other hostile machine was driven down and become attached to this organiza- out of control. Two of our airplane

PUMPERNICKEL TO BE HIGHER

CHICAGO, May 16.—Several bakeries in the Ghetto district of Chicago are ernickel, rye and white breads no to cents, it was announced today.

today. Although the company had been counter attacks directed against these Huning, the grocer's wife. works, against the positions gained head and 15 cents a loaf. M. S. Woolley, president, said it could by us on the Srka di Legen and ness stand she could not swear that Mcno longer operate with a profit at the against the Serbs on Dobropolys com-

W. C. T. U. Convention Tomorrow. The annual convention of the St. Louis W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow in the first Christian church, morning session will open at \$:30 Adn ette Union. The convention proper

Map Showing Where Italians Are Attacking Austrians on Way to Trieste

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



The arrows show the points on the Carso plateau where the Italia push is manifesting itself most violently. These points are about 20 mile from Trieste, the objective of the attack.

Seven Now Are Assisting in Re-

cruiting Work in St. Louis

District.

Three more young women were sworr

in as yoemen today at the navy re-cruiting headquarters. They were Miss

Matilda Alch, 4546 Newberry terrace

Miss Eleanor Walsh, 4872 Laclede ave-nue, and Miss Mary E. Vosburgh, 533

There are now seven women assist

ing in naval recruiting, Miss Lucille

Mannheimer, Miss Eleanore McBride, Miss Mabel Vogel and Miss Mary A.

Lynch having taken the oath last

Miss Vogel was for several years in

new yoemen, Miss Walsh and Miss Vos-

was through her efforts that they en-

Enlistments in the army, navy, Marine

The army accepted 50 men, the aver-

The semi-monthly report of enlistments

for the marine corps in the Central di-

430, and St. Paul is second with 318

Report to Be Issued Today Expected

to Show Many Submarines

Ward McNulty, 22 years old, of 2704

Stoddard street, was exonerated of a charge of first-degree robbery in the

caping attack is very large.

Berlin avenue.

listed in the navy.

13 MORE YOUNG WOMEN 25-MILE FRONT ON ISONZO; ITALIANS GAIN

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ances by skillful regulation of the artil lery fire and bombardment of depots and convoys by brilliant combats with Aus-

LONDON, May 16.-The Austrian of ficial communication as received her preparation an Italian attack was begun Monday against the Austrian Isonze army on a front of more than 40 kilo pass."
Theretelli, adopting a new tone in his at many points collapsed before the distribution fire ages the communication order. Wherever the Italians reached "They believe," he said, "that an ad-Austrian trenches, they were repulsed in vance at the front carries with it the hand-to-hand fighting and at some points were chased back to their own

> "In their strong defense yesterday, left in our hands more than 1600 pr

Severe Fighting in Progress North of Scarpe River.

LONDON, May 16 .- Severe fighting progress today north of the Scarpe River, on the Arras battle front, says age being about 85. Twenty-seven joined today's official statement.

The British have captured most of the marine corps. The average for the maground they had lost in Bullecourt and rine corps is 25 a day. Thirty recruits have stablished new posts on the west for the Fifth Regiment were accepted, side of the village, says a dispatch today from Reuter's correspondent at British

The official report last night said: "Further details concerning the fighting at Bullecourt this morning show

that the enemy made a deliberate attempt by a series of strong and care-Lightholder, St. Louis; great keeper of fully concerted attacks, powerfully sup- SINKINGS BY U-BOATS FOR ported by artillery and trench mortar held at Hot Springs, Ark. 1918 George court and the section of the Hindenburg line held by us east of the village. "In all, four attacks were undertaken

by the enemy. The first of these wa wigwam, Chris Krauss, St. Joseph, launched at 4 a. m., upon the right flank and great guard of forest, Dr. John of our Von Hindenburg line. The enemy was ejected by our counter attack, leaving 250 killed and wounded in our lines MECHANICS FOR AERO DIVISION A simultaneous attack on the left flank of our position was dispersed by our

"Later in the morning a third attack

ood, transportational additions." Two German airplanes were brought There also will be opportunity for men down in the air fighting yesterday; anare missing."

Veniselist Troops Capture Two Works and Take Prisoners.

PARIS, May 16 .- An official statement basued last night said:

quit McNulty because of an insuffiin the Ghetto district of Chicago are planning to increase the price of pump-principal in the Chicago are venical in the Chicago sell- tion with the French troops in the tered the grocery store of Fred Huning, other states as fast as recruited. The and 20 cents a loaf, to 20 and region of Lymnitsa, captured in succession two works of 1000 and 1500 the night of Jan. 2 last, and having con-Doors of the Sloan Baking Co., one meters north of Hadji Barimah and pelied Huning to stand while a companthe largest in the city, were closed took 45 prisoners. All the enemy held on the statement of Mrs. Mazie even that she thought he was. pletely failed."

German Admiralty Admira Loss of the Walter Rogers, an East St. Louis AMSTERDAM, May 18.—The loss of the Zeppelin L-Zi is officially admitted and loaned it to a negro, posing as a Delmar and Pendleton avenue. The in a statement issued by the German in a statement issued by the German
Admiralty. The statement says that
the airship has been missing since May
the "planter" in a pool room at Pendleted by Miss Carrie Ware of Laf- 14 and adds that an official British ton and Cote Brilliante avenues. The statement reports that it was destroyed "planter" disappeared after getting the be called to order at 10:00 o'clock. by English sea forces in the North Sea. money.

RUSSIAN COUNCIL TEUTON SOCIALISTS

Crushing of France and New Offensive in the East.

letariat to Fight Imperialism Everywhere. _

PETROGRAD, May 16 .- The Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Dele- here that in spite of recent unfavorable gates has issued an appeal to the Socialists of Germany and Austria to prevent their troops from being hurled Government, which already has suragainst the western front in order to mounted many obstacles, not only wi crush France and then dash against stand firmly by its under Russia. The appeal concludes as her allies that there shall be no sepa-

of Russia appeals to the Socialists permanent democratic government as of Austria and Germany. You can rehabilitate the country. The provision not allow your Governments to be ex- al authorities have been told that they ecutioners of Russian liberty. You can count upon the aid of the United not allow your Governments, taking States. The State Department has re-advantage of the joy evoked in the ceived advices that Germany is not Russian army by liberty and fraternity, to hurl their troops on to the western front, in the first place in order to crush France and then dash the commission has only two objects on Russia, and finally crush you as They are: To convey to the Russian per well as the international proletariat ple the gratification of the United States

"The democracy of revolutionary Russia appeals to the Socialists of neutral and belligerent countries not ice it can to aid the new Governme allow the triumph of imperialism May the cause of peace proclaimed by the Russian revolution be brought to the international proletariat.

International Conference "In order to unite these efforts, the council of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates decided to take the initiative in convoking an international conference of all Socialist parties and factions in all countries. Whatever may have been the dissensions which rent Socialism during the three years of war, no section of the proletariat ought to renounce participation in the common struggle for peace by the Russian revolution.

"We are convinced that we shall see the representatives of all Socialist groups at the conference we are convoking. A unanimous decision of the international proletariat will be the first victory of the workers over the Bentley Mott, military aid to Mr. Root international imperialists. The proletariat of all countries should unite.'

Imperialists Victorious. The following are other passage from the appeal Whatever may be the vicissitudes of the war, the imperialists of all ian aid and interpreter; Jam's E. Mccountries are everywhere victorious in the struggle, which has given them clerk and disbursing officer Clyde 8. and is still giving them fantastic Stilwell, clerk; James F. O'Rearke (secprofits and is gathering in their hands enormous capital and endowing them with unheard-of powers harge of the headquarters of the Postover labor and over the very lives (clerk in State Department), clerk; Wal-Dispatch Christmas fund. Two of the of workingmen. The workers of all countries are defeated and are makwere associated with Miss Voing at the altar of imperialism numwel in the work for two years and it

berless sacrifices in life, health, wellbeing and liberty. "The revolutionary democracy of Russia does not desire a separate Corps and Fifth Regiment yesterday peace which would loose the hands were below the daily average for the of the German alliance. It is well aware that such a peace would be the navy, and 16 were accepted for the and of labor in all countries. This cause would by such an action be paralyzed in the face of a trlumph of imperialism. It knows that such a peace may lead to the ruin of other untries and to the triumph of the ideals of chauvinism and revenge in Europe, which would leave the convision shows St. Iouis to be in third tinent in a state where it would in place with a total of 258 for the first 15 days of May. Chicago is leading with evitably prepare in the near future

for a fresh and sanguinary collision

Socialists of Allied Nations. "The Russian revolutionary racy addresses itself in the first place to you, Socialists of the allied countries. You must not allow the voice WEEK ARE BELOW AVERAGE of the Russian provincial government to remain isolated from the union of the Have Been Destroyed.

LONDON, May 16.—The port of the week's losses through su parines to be issued today is expected to be the most right of the people to settle their destinies. You will thus afford our redestinies. You will thus afford our redestinies. average, while the number of ships es-Those in touch with the anti-submain an evil manner. You will give it rine campaign also are very cheerful strength to carry out with all its reover the results of actual atacks on volutionary enthusiasm the military op-submarines which have been pushed erations which fail to its lot. You will with the utmost vigor during the fine fortify its mind in the belief that in to Russian Socialists, have spoken only defending the liberty conquered by the for themselves and not as leaders of activity. According to one report more submarines have been sunk in the last

mocracy. Ward McNulty Acquitted by Judge's crimes, thus calling upon their heads the just anger of their peoples.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 16 .- Orders Clayton Circuit Court today by Judge have been received by the Southern De-McElhinney, who ordered a jury to ac- partment to open a training camp for reserve medical officers at Camp Funston. The physicians to the number of McNulty was charged with having en- 600 will be sent here from Texas and



so good in my life as
POST TOASTIES
Stomach Bitters
It is excellent in cases of stomach or bowel silments seeking to revive the Kitchener prace.

U. S. HOPES RUSSIA ISSUES APPEAL TO WILL STAND FIRM WITH HER ALLIES

Calls Upon Them to Prevent Confidence Expressed That Provisional Government Will Not Enter Separate Peace.

CONFERENCE PERSONNEL OF MISSION

Plea Made to International Pro- Socialist Committee Repudiates Charles E. Russell as Representing Party as Whole.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-Hope is fel

rate peace, but will continue to prose "The democracy of the revolution cute with vigor its plans for setting u

> rected toward a separate peace It was reiterated officially today that at the transformation of the ancient des potism into a republican form of Gov ernment, and to render any helpful ser rising from the ruins of the empire. The commission is going to Russia fast as railroad trains and steamshi can carry them on what amounts to

race against time. The completed personnel of the mission is announced by the State Departmen

of the United States of America on spe Crane, Cyrus H. McCormick, Samuel R Edward Russell, envoys extraordinary on special mission

Maj.-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief staff of the army, military representa-tive of the President on special diplomatic mission: Rear Admiral James H. Glennon, naval representative of the President; Col. R. E. L. Michie, aid to the chief of staff; Col. William V. Judson, military attache; Lieu -Col. T. cial diplomatic mission; Lieut Alva D Basil Miles, secretary to the mission Maj. Stanley Washburn, U. J. A., assistant secretary; Eugene Prince, civil-Kenna (clerk in State Departm nt), chief retary to Senator Pomerers), clerk; Jayne Kegan (secretary to Representative Ferris), clerk; Duane E. Washburn ter King (secretary to Representative Raker), clerk; George D. Gregory (cler Carnegle Peace Foundation), clerk; Ser-geant Paul Z Randolph, U. S. A. orderly to Gen. Scott, and George E. Long, me

ssell Repudiated as Representative

Socialist Party as Whole. CHICAGO, May 16.-A communication decline the appointment tendered to him mutable determination not to take the despite his great aby President Wilson as a member of command unless it came to him in such mistakable ability. the American com sent to him by the Emergency Commit-

very slight minority of the members of the Socialist party who favor the war in which our country is now engaged. overwhelmingly opposed to it. It is evi- the politicians. dent that his appointment was made for There was also Foch, the victor of La ed that the police continue their in the purpose of avoiding any real repre- Fere-Champanoise, whom Joffre had quiry into the shooting of the girl or sentation of the Socialists of the United States on the commission, while at the the General who had won the Battle of derson girl to go home. same time making a pretense of having Artols in May and June, 1915, and comthem represented; and also for the pur- manded the French armies which copose of covering up the appointment of operated with the British in the battle Elihu Root, who is to be sent to Russia to represent the interest of the worst Joffre's disfavor with the politicians, banqut tomorrow evening at 6:15 a and most dangerous elements of American plutocracy.

The statement also asserted that William English Walling, J. G. Phelps, of the war. Stokes and other Socialists, who are

FREED OF ROBBERY CHARGE their policy of usurpation, pillage and Aid to



stomach or bowel ailments seeking to revive the Kitchener prece

France Probably Going Back to Joffre's Policy

Meaning of Petain's Restoration

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

military operations of the war, who recently spent sever weeks at the Western fighting front. (Copyright, 1917, by Tribune Pub. Co.)

HE complete revolution in French high command has two aspects equally interesting-the political and the military. To understand equally interesting—the political and the mintary. To the present Red Cross, organization, and the both it is necessary to have an idea of French conditions at the present \$40,000 with which its permanent is moment, and the political takes precedence over the military, both in interest and in importance.

The entire change may be traced to one man, the Minister of War, Paul Painleve. Little known outside of France save as a celebrated mathematician, Painleve has become one of the great forces in French political life. The present Cabinet, which bears the name of Ribot, would have been Painleve's Cabinet had it not been that at the last moment there was a feeling that it would be unwise to replace a man as widely known in the world as Briand by a man as little known outside of France as Painleve. But in fact the present Cabinet is dominated by Painleve.,

From the early weeks of the war dent, for Lyautey had in Morocco re Painleve has exercised a profound in-fluence upon events. Some day, when the story is known of how the decision to defend Paris was forced upon the Government by certain Deputies, in the face of the Briand Cabinet, and soon face of the opposition of the general staff, it will be recognized that Painleve When the Briand Cabinet fell, Nient part, and it may velle's position became at once inse ecome evident that Painleve and Jules cure, but it was patent that nothing suesde were the men who saved Paris would happen until he had had his chance to carry out those plans he had from evacuation by the French and oc-

At the time of the great Verdun crisis Painleve was again a powerful facto in combating the decision of Joffre to wacuate the Meuse fortress, as he had to Russia. Foch had been retired, and lecided to evacuate Paris. In both in there had been sweeping changes only general staff solely from its military ward the elimination of the men who aspects. In both instances Painleve and with Joffre, had fought the first tw stances the problem was viewed by the nose associated with him saw the years of the war. moral effect and insisted upon the doense of the two cities.

Painleve retained a portfolio riand Ministry for a certain period of time, but he was never friendly to Briand, and he regarded with suspicion the real power in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Philippe Berthelot, upon whom Briand depended for all the ma terial on which he based his decisions Berthelot was in fact the power be hind the throne in the Briand Ministry as he had been in Viviani's Ministry. One of the most important objects Briand when he took office was to re tire Joffre. All France felt that Joffre deserved well of his country; that his services had been beyond reward; bu there was also a feeling, subsequently crystallized by the Verdun episode, that the burden upon the French Commander in Chief had become too great, and that he had performed his great task and should be relieved. Briand found himself unable to reach a decision in the Joffre matter for many months. was not until after Verdun had passed into history and the battle of the Somme had practically come to an end that Briand finally terminated Joffre's rule

at Chantilly. The selection of a successor to Jeffre presented a difficult problem. The poll-ticians were in no mood to permit an-with Petain, has been more successful other man equally deaf to their will than any other French General in the and their wishes to replace Joffre. There offensive. Petain is the greatest defen was one man high above all others in achievement, and this was Gen. Petain, who had defended Verdun and now commanded the group of armies of which fense, and the man who now commands that about Verdun was one. But Pe- the French army does not owe his place equesting Charles Edward Russell to tain was known to have a clean and imto politicians, as his predecessors did nutable determination not to take the despite his great achievement and un

tee of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, which met here yesterday. The committee also issued a statement repudiating Russell as man advance upon the committee of the National Executive Committee also issued a statement repudiating Russell as representing American Socialists as a of the Aisne; who had gone to Verdun in February, 1916, taking Petain with him, and made the momentous decision which saved this fortress to France. Castlenau was now Joffre's second in Hageman, 13 years old, was fired from command, but he was older than Joffre a revolver held by herself or by he and shared the chief's unpopularity with playmate, Doris anderson, 14 years old

called the greatest strategist in Europe; of the Somme. But Foch also shared Men will have its annual meeting and and there was a feeling that Foch, like the Mercantile Club. Among the Castelnau and like their great chief, had speakers will be, William H. Wood grown weary under the excessive strain ward, assistant district attorney

Gen. Nivelle Remained.
There remained Gen. Nivelle, who had shown remarkable qualities as an artilwho had fought brilliantly in many othengagements and had risen to succeed Petain in command of the Verdun army when Petain was premoted to command the whole group of armies in that sec tion. Nivelle's popularity was height-ened by his brilliant success of October, 1918, before Verdun, when he retook Douaumont and Vaux.

Nivelle was willing to do what Petain refused to do. He wasn willing to make friends with the politicians, and it was noted in the army, with something less than enthusiasm, that before the decision was reached which made a new nmander in chief. Nivelle journeyed to Paris to talk with the politician while Petain refused to leave his head-quarters. Nivelle was popular with the British, as his mother was an English woman, and he spoke their language. He was regarded by Sir Douglas Haig and other British officers as possessing a keen fighting spirit and a determina-

warfare by attack.

The Briand Cabinet was in sore distress already, and in its crisis it turned and refrest the lide. to Nivelle. The decision was not popular in the French army, nor was it partieBASE HOSPITAL UNIT

St. Louis Organization, With 214 Members, to Sail at Once to France on Reaching New York

Base Hospital Unit No. 21 American Red Cross, with 23 memi

the American Red Cross called unit was officially connected ment was purchased was raised in Louis by the local chapter of the Cross. Nearly \$10,000, which was pended for the surgical dressings,

Washington University Medical period of organization has been a cal unit has been referred to a connection is with the Red Cross the War Department, but are equipp

Relatives and friends of the Cathedral, conducted by Dear M. Davis, chaplain of the unit

PLANS TO SPEND INDEMNITY

BOGOTA, May 16.-An official that any indemnity which may be treaty of 1914 will be expended pally upon public works, some of national benefit. The statement that the Colombian Congress alon

proposed in the United States Senate, at all efforts to ratify it have so far the Senate took under consideration month a proposal for a new treaty der which the amount of the i

Stumbles and Hand Is Cut Off, James Vanarsdall, 24 years old, 6 1413. North Park place, a night clark i the yards of the M., K. & T., stumber over a lump of coal last night set fell with his arms outstretched. He left hand rested upon a raft and was cut off by a passing switch engine.

Joseph H. Dockery, a salesma 3900 Washington boulevard, was ar on a charge of carelesan after his automobile had col H. Beckers, 3616 Utah place, and Le Georges of 5162 Cates avenue



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TLER CLEVELAND

GERMAN CHANCELLOR OFFERS A SEPARATE PEACE TO RUSSIA

Ready to Negotiate Terms if Petrograd Shall Renounce "Violent Plans of Conquest"

HE BLUNTLY REFUSES TO DISCUSS BERLIN'S WAR AIMS

Declares Statement of Peace Terms Now Would Be Premature - Attitude Approved by Socialist Leader - Suggestions of Revolution in Reichstag Debate.

BERLIN, May 16.—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech in the Reichstag yesterday was an unusually frank utterance in which the outsanding features were a tentative offer to Russia of separate peace, and a blunt refusal to enter into a discussion at this time of Germany's war aims, as demanded in conservative and

clusion of the war. Beyond that I can

"If the general situation forces m

Herr Roesicke will force me from

fluence of the Social Democrats.

"I am reproached for being in th

hands of one party, but I am not in

trusts them. The Kaiser's word of August lives unaltered. Roesicke

ticular protector of this word has

not do or say anything.

The Imperial Chancellor in a brief today is addressed to me from the right reference to Russia declared that if and the left. But in the discussion of new Government there should our war aims the only guiding line for ish to enter into peace negotiations me is the early and satisfactory con on the basis of renunciation of "vio-lent plans of conquest," Germany would share that wish, and he had no doubt that mutual understanding to reserve, as is the case now, I shall keep this reserve, and no pressure either from Herr Scheldemann or

could be attained.

Regarding war nime, the Chancellor asserted that so long as the entente allies continued to fight a war of conallies continued to fight a war of con-quest he would not "nall down the to be led astray by utterances with German empire" by a "one-sided which Scheldemann, at a time when formula," which he said would be of drumfire sounds on the Aisne and at neither to the annexation program of the conservatives, nor the socialist ances and also Roesicke's attempt to

Suggestions of Revolution.

A significant feature of the session was the introduction into their remarks by Philipp Scheldemann, the the bands of any party, either the Socialist-Democratic leader, and Georg Right or the Left. I am glad I can socialist-Democratic leader, and years that definitely. If I am in the for references to a possible revolution in Germany. Scheidemann intimated that if the British and French renounced the idea of annexation and fighting for the existence of the name of the serve, and all of whose sons, and the idea of annexation and fighting for the existence of the name of the serve, and the serve of the serve, and the serve of the serve of the serve. rmany insisted on annexing territion, are firmly ranged round the ry there would be a revolution. Kaiser, whom they trust and who his resulted in indignant repudiaand Herr Scheidemann hastened to say who sets himself forward as a parhad not gone so far as that yet. ticular protector of this word has Ledebour, however, declared that a received in the Kaiser's Easter mesermany, and that his party would existence of the Kaiser's word. pose that a Constitution committee

"I trust that the reserve which lake preparatory steps in that direction.

The Chancellor in his speech said that it— will find support from the majorle appreciating the passionate desire ity of the Reichstag and also amongst of all classes to know the Government's the people. For a month past unhe would not permit himself to paralleled battles have been waging of peaceful life, side by side with us, be swayed by pressure from any source, on the west front. The entire people, then surely it is a matter of course that and that he was not under the spell of with all its thoughts and sorrows we share this wish, which will not disy party or clique. The best interests and feelings, is with its sons up there, turb the permanent relationship in the of the nation, he believed, demanded at the reticence he had imposed on inself in the face of continuous clamor are December, 1815, should be observed by him until the moment was "Even today I see no readiness for pe. He briefly reviewed the present peace on the part of England or France, itary situation and Germany's renothing of the abandonment of their ex-cessive aims of conquest and economic

ch he warmly praised the attitude of destruction. Where, then, were the gov ernments who last winter openly stood up before the world in order to terminne a definite statement on the question ate this insane slaughter of peoples our war aims," said the Chancellor. Were they in London or in Paris? The most recent utterances which I have heard from London declare that the war oment would not serve the coun ry's interests. I must, therefore, de aims which were announced two years go remain unaltered.

"Since the winter of 1914-15 I have been pressed now from one side, now from the other, publicly to state our war with a beau geste. Does any one be if possible with details. Every ay they were demanded from me. To induced to conclude peace by a program me to speak, an attempt was made construe my silence regarding the rogram of the war aims of individual of renunciation? arties as an agreement. Against that must again resolutely protest.

Attitude Toward Free Discussion.

"On eliver the state of the stat

usive form. What I was ever able

say about our war aims I say here the Reichstag publicly. They were sheral principles—they could not be

ide identification such as was at-

mpted with other programs. These uscamestal lines have been adhered to to total, They found further solemn

The supposition, which has recently

ted on the peace question, between

and our allies belongs to the realm

fable. I expressly affirm this now

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fion in the peace offer-made con-

with our allies of Dec. 12, 1916.

that some differences of opinior

I am at the same time

Why He Will Not State Terms. "It comes to this: Shall I immediate's which will enable them to prolong the war indefinitely without danger of losses to themselves? Shall I tell these enemies "On giving liberty for the free disof war sims I had it expressly clared that the Government could no Come what may, we shall under all cirand would not participate in the conflict of views. I also protested against any cumstances be people who renounce; we shall not touch the hair of your head. without any risks, continue to try your ernment's attitude being drawn from the Government's silence.
"I now repeat this protest in the most

"Shall I nall down the German Empire in all directions by a one-sided formula which only comprises one part of the total peace conditions, and which re-neunces successes won by the blood of our sons and brothers and leaves all other matters in suspense?

"Even Herr Scheidemann will not be

eve, in view of the state of mind of

our western enemies, that they could be

"No. I will not pursue such a policy. That would be the basest ingratitude toward the heroic deeds of our people at the front and at home. It would be manently press down our people, to the smallest workers, in their entire conditions of life. It would be equivalent to surrendering the future of the father-

"Or ought I, conversely, to set forth a program of conquest. I decline to the blood and all the sacrifices, an empire, a people, will rise again strong, not been demanded, then we are of a pulsars of peace and labor." expressing the conviction that the ing statesmen of the Powers which

Sending President's Speech by Balloon Into the German Lines



HE Paris bureau of the Post-Dis- military authorities undertook to dro must be made safe for democracy," translated into German and thousands

clusively to secure our existence and a joint declaration approving the no practical service to the nation in Arras, believed he could spread among to establish firmly the future of the Chancellor's attitude, the present situation. He emphasized the people the possibility of a revothat the Government was committed lution. The German people will be as little as a program of reconciliation to win victory and the war.

with me in condemning such utter-His Offer to Russia. "On the contrary, I should thereby merely play the game of the hostile rulers and make it easier for them further to delude their war-weary peoples into prolonging the war immeasurably. This, too, would be base ingratitude toward our warriors near Arras and the Aisne.

"As regards our eastern neighbor Russia, I have already recently spoken. It appears as if new Russia had declined for herself these timate. Doubtless England, with the speedy restoration of the world's

who with unexampled tenacity and future and will not render its developdefiance of death resist the daily rement impossible by demands which, inhis majesty closer
the deed, do not accord with the freedom of
the German people. nations, and would deposit in the Russian nation the germ of enmity. (Thun-

derous applause.) "I doubt not that an agreement, aiming, could be attained which excludes every thought of oppression and which yould leave behind no sting and no dis-

Germany's Military Position. "Our military position has never been so good since the beginning of the war. The enemy in the west, despite his ter-rible losses, cannot break through. Our J-boats are operating with increasing success. I won't use any fine words about them; the deeds of our U-boat men speak for themselves. I think even the neutrals will recognize that

"So far as compatible with our duty oward our own people, who come first. we take into account the interests of the eutral states. The concessions which romises. That is the case in regard to our frontier neighbors, Holland and candinavia, as well as those states position, are especially greatly exposed

enemy pressure. "I am thinking in this connection espe cially of Spain, which, loyal to her noble traditions, is endeavoring under great difficulties to preserve her independen policy of neutrality. We thankfully recognize this attitude and have only one y by further developing their power.

"Thus time is on our side. With full with our enemies about our war aims, egarding which I am in full harmony with the supreme army command. Then the nations are being put off with the we will attain a peace which will bring promise of an imminent final decision. we will attain a peace which was the war has it is our task to expose this playing destroyed in the unhampered develop- with the life of peoples, and we cry to ment of our strength, so that from all governments: 'It is enough.'

patch and the New York World them into the German lines, using bal-had the President's great war loons and aeroplanes for the purpose loons and aeroplanes for the purpose speech in which he declared "the world The photograph shows a small pilot balloon being laden with them, the wind being just right to carry it over the of copies of it printed. Then the French German lines before it will fall to earth.

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Catholic Center Leader Speaks.

Following the Chancellor, Dr. Peter Spahn, leader of the Catholic Centre Party, speaking in the name of the Centrists, the National Liberals, the dered valueless. Progressive Peoples Party and the majority of the German faction, said: "We are unanimously agreed that at the present a thorough discus-The German people's desire for peace is directed toward a settlement which German empire, her political, economviolent plans of conquest. Whether ic and world power, and freedom of lor and Count Cernin (Austrian Foreign Russia will or can act in the same development, and which would pre-Minister) emphasizing the mutual agreesense as her allies I am unable to es- vent forever our exclusion from the world markets, which Great Britain assistance of her allies, is employing desires. The German people also have Government met also in this case the Soall her efforts to keep Russia har-nessed to England's war chariot and proach the aims the Chancellor defito traverse Russian wishes for the nitely laid down in former speeches. fusing under the present circumstances

"If, however, Russia wants to prevent further bloodshed and renounce all violent plans of conquest, for herself; if he wishes to restore durable relations sues neither boundless plans of conquest nor binds itself to thoughts of peace without annexations and without indemnities. If the enemy is combatting Prussian militarism and the Hohenzollerns in the illustrious person of the Emperor, it will only result in bringing ued, "wants no peace with the Hohen his majesty closer to the hearts of

"We resolutely oppose all enemy interference in our domestic affairs. We do not want to interfere in the domestic affairs of Russia. We are attentively following the struggle of that mighty people toward political and intellectual freedom. We should rejoice if the Government were ready at any time to conclude peace with Russia and establish permanent good and neighborly re-

"The German people maintain their deof our political and economic treasures. The spirit of the Easter message insured continued development of our national life. The people look with complete confidence to their Emperor. We are sure that our people will indorse the eserve which the Chancellor enjoins and our watchword must be "close the ranks."

Scheidemann Speaks for Socialists. In introducing the Socialist interpel lation, Philipp Scheidermann, Socialist member and former vice president of lation, Philipp Schneidemann, Socialist peace program of renunciation and gave the Charcellor's baiters one of his ypical grillings. He said:

"The party's decision does not demand immediate peace, but action by the Socialists of all countries. My Breslau utterance was to the effect that the Chancellor had stated that he had nothing to do with the memorial wish—that the Spanish people reap the reward of their strong, independent polemerge from all obscurity and the "Thus time is on our side. With full "We adhere to the same point of view as contained in the demand of Aug. 4—
the territorial integrity of Germany me will come when we can negotiate, and her economic independence and development; but today we still refuse to oppress foreign peoples. On both side

> "We are convinced that the central Powers will stand fast in repelling in-tentions of annihilation, but also that

noney and raw material. That can only gang of robbers. (This statement provoked a storm of indignation on the right.) The drawing of the Kalser into this agitation has as a result that abroad the Kaiser is made responsible for pan-German madness and the out-break of the war, and that he is coninually being insulted.

"Peace by agreement would be good ortune for Europe. Ninety-nine per cent of all the peoples look with hope and longing to Stockholm. If France and Great Britain renounce annexation and Germany insists thereon, we shall have a revolution in the country.'

There were prolonged shouts of indig stand down!" The President called Scheldemann to order, but Scheldeman ontinued:

the enemy does not renounce annexation. A peace just to all parties should be concluded. I am firmly convinced that no peace can be concluded without an alteration of frontiers, and that mus be arranged by mutual understanding I am bitterly opposed to the slaughte of another million men simply because follow conquests. Long live peace! Long live Europe!"

"The Chancellor doubtless desires an nexations both in the east and west. With the exception of extravagant visionaries, nobody believes that Ger-The Russian Socialists have made an offer which opens up the possibility of peace. This is what the Chancellor for gets. It is true that a separate peace with Russia cannot be achieved, but the Russian Government can convert the ntente, and in this direction we ought to assist it.

"Herr Scheldemann must take does not want strong words, which do not shrink even from the announcement of a revolution, to be followed by deeds We are convinced that events must hap in Russia. That is what those in powe are working for. We must soon intro duce a republic in Germany, and we opose that a Constitution Com mittee take preparatory steps in that

Attitude of Annexationists. In the debate preceding Dr. von Beth-mann-Hollweg's address, Herr Roesicke, Conservative, and president of the Ger man Farmers' Union, in bringing for ward on behalf of his party an interpellation in connection with Germany's war aims, said:

Social Democratic party urges the Imperial Chancellor to conclude a peace without any indemnity and without any annexation. The Imperial Government has met the Social Democratic demands to such an extent that this party en-joys prefential treatment beyond that accorded the other parties, and the imperial word, 'I knew the parties,' is ren-

"In a statement recently published in the Nord Deutsch Allgemeinezeitung we the Nord Deutsch Allgemeinezeitung we see a far-reaching similarity with the General Munitions Board of the Counsion in the Reichstag of our war concerning our relations with Russia. aims, rightly understood, would not serve the interests of the fatheriand. allowed to be issued through the press The Austro-Hungarian Government has and navy. It said the Enfield rifle declarations which are not far removed from the views of the Social Democratic will guarantee the existence of the party's resolution. Telegrams were exment between the two countries. It can therefore, be assumed that the Imperial cial Democratic wishes."

Roesicke then quoted Philipp Scheidemann as expressing the opinion that the Imperial Chancellor was in accord American army. A three-inch light arwith the Socialists. Referring to the tillery gun now made here, it is said,

Socialist aims as sinister and anti-na tional, and as tending to a prolongation of the war, since, he said, the entent based their hopes on German disunion "President Wilson," Roesicke contin zollerns, but the monarchy is too deeply

rooted in German hearts for the ma lignity of the entente or of President Wilson to be capable of disguising it. Roesicke said the Germans acknowledged that Russia was maintaining loyalty to her allies, while from Germany disloyalty to the monarchs was ex pressed. He continued to denounce the Socialist aims and expressed doubt as to the Government's "will to victory." "The desire for renunciation gives our nemies a charter to prolong the war without risking anything," he said. "A ejection of the renunciation proposals by the Reichstag will be a manifestation of our strength and of our will to secure an enduring peace which will safe, guard Germany's future. The nation

Two Other Addresses.

Dr. Eduard David, the Socialist leader admitted the Chancellor had said noth ing incompatible with the Socialist cor ception of a good peace, but he com plained that his tactics were unforte

"Our tactics," said Dr. David, "would romote his peace currents in enem;

The Chancellor's announcement of unanimity between the German and Austro-Hungarian Governments was important, said the speaker, because the Vienna Fremdenblatt had voiced the Austro-Hungarian Government's renun dation of aggressive plans against Rus "The Chancellor's statements regard

ing the possibility of peace are the most valuable heard in debate," said Dr. David. "Let us hope they will reach Rus sia unaltered. An overwhelming ma-jority in the Reichstag approves of the attitude of reserve toward Russia. freedom in our economic life. International courts of arbitration will crown the work of mutual understanding. "Philip Scheidemann's references to

evolution have been misunderstood. He has not threatened one, but has only nted to an event that we do not desire, but toward which the Conserva tives are working with their policy."

Herr von Graefe, Conservative, ex-

ARMY BILL SENT TO CONFEREES AGAIN BY HOUSE

They Are Instructed to Report Amendment for Graduated Increase in Pay of Privates.

VAIN APPEAL BY DENT

Asks Legislators "For God's Sake" to End Delay.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-The army certain Germans desire peace that would bill was again sent back to conference today in the House, with instructions to include an amendment for a graduated increase in the pay for privates during the war, beginning June 1. Chairman Dept of the Military Committee was swept over by a vote of 199 to 177 when he appealed to the House to have no more delay, saying: "For God's sake let us have a law before the Hous does another somersault.'

Notice to Volunteer Registrars, Persons volunteering to act without compensation as registrars under the selective draft bill were requested in a communicate direct with the Sheriff of Mayor of their home jurisdiction. department has been flooded with such volunteer offers which would in each udgels against the Government if he case have to be referred back to local

The statement announced that the pay of registrars not volunterring would be 34 a day, but that compensation for the registration day only would be al-

Slackers who seek to evade registration for the army on the day to be set by President Wilson can be detect ed easily. Another department state-ment today explains that lists of persons registered will be posted and all citizens who know of evasions are expected to report them.

In failing to register, mays the statemem, a citizen places himself in crossthe country as voiced by its representa tives in Congress. He casts doubt upo "While our brave troops maintain with his courage, commits a misdemeanor streams of blood or territorial gains, the

Will Use Enfield Rifle. new American army has been decided on to insure a sufficient supply of weapons for the great force to be raise for service abroad. By taking the out-put of factories in this country that have been making guns for the allies, enough arms will be obtained to equip any number of men called out.

cil of National Defense formed recently to co-ordinate purchases for the would be rechambered to use American ammunition and that the American Bank District is expected to take \$80,-Springfield would continue to be turned

out in large quantities. the allies.

Foreign type artillery manufactured in the United States also will be used in the

Roesicke proceeded to denounce the OWNER OF BIRD STORE IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Policeman Stats Inquiry When Stock, Not Fed at Usual Time

Raises Commotion. Monkeys were shaking their cages parrots were screeching, pupples were whining and canaries were stlent when a policeman passed the bird store of Villiam Wehrman, 215 South Broadway, at 9 o'clock this morning. The police man tried the front door and finding it locked, peered into the store. Wehrman, who usually fed and watered his stock at that hour, was absent.

It was the first time in the years that the policeman had covered the beat Wehrman was not at his post. The po-liceman hurried to Wehrman's bachelor apartments at 511 S ucht Broadway and found him dead in bed.

The policeman obtained permission fro mthe Public Administrator to open the bird store and feed and water the trict. old, evidently died from heart disease,

420,000 CATHOLICS IN CITY Figures Contained in Official Direct

Figures contained in the current edi ion of the Official Catholic Directory just published, state that there are in St. Louis approximately 420,000 persons of

ory of Church.

the city's population.
Other statistics show that there are in St. Louis 554 priests, 288 Catholic churches, 11 seminaries, 24 colleges and cademies, 185 parochial schools, with 33,809 students, and 6 orphan asylums vith 731 inmates.

Labor Measure Defeated. SPRINGFIELD, III., May 16.-Labo ost its principal fight in the General power of courts to issue injunctions i strikes failed of passage. It received ? rotes, four less than a constitutiona

not ease the mind of the German peo-ple. It was regrettable, he said, that ber of Commerce. Scheidemann should make threats such Reichstag, and the rejection of Scheide-

NATION'S BANKERS SAYS ROLLA MAN ADOPT ST. LOUIS' SUGGESTED POLICE WAR LOAN SLOGAN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

American Association to Put Sergeant Testifies Salary Bin 'Liberty-Bond-in-Every-Home' Stickers on Letters.

CAMPAIGN HERE BEGUN PLAN

Military Committee Chairman Committee to Co-operate With Stephen T. Collins' Testimony Clearing House in Selling

\$25,000,000 Bonds.

Home." This means that this form six policemen now under charges is every county and each of these banks will be requested to place on every let-

ter and envelope the St. Louis slogan.

This information was contained in a telegram received today by Richard S. Hawes, acting president of the Cham-ber of Commerce, from Jerome Thrails. secretary of the Bond Committee of the American Bankers' Association It stated that the slogan was approved by the conference in New York, although too late to be printed on the first envelopes and letters. The St. Louis plan of organization down to the last unit

The slogan, which is spreading over the country, was worked out by the Clearing House Association, of which Breckinridge Jones, president of the Mis sissippi Valley Trust Co., is chairman. Its adoption by the American Bankers' Association was urged by Hawes upon the president of the association and by him recommended to the conference in

slogan and the bond in every home in St. Louis: E. D. Nims, chairman; J. C. Jones, Lee W. Van Cleave, Aaron S. Rauh, John A. Bush, E. F. Kearney, Hugo Koehler, Sam P. Goddard, A. L. Shapleigh, M. P. Linn, Benjamin Harris, Con P. Curran, J. F. O'Neil, E. C. Andrews, George J. Tansey, J. A. Ockerson, R. S. Hawes, E. J. Spencer and Charles Hertenstein.

Stickers Being Printed. Thousands of liberty loan slogan stickers are being printed by the Chamber of Commerce, which can be purchased at a very low price. The advertising campaign was launched today with page advertisements in the St. Louis news-

Managers of the campaign to put "a liberty bond in every home," have an-nounced that St. Louis is expected to by \$25,000,000 of the Liberty Loan bonds. The St. Louis Federal Reserve

There are in the country now enough by James C. Jones, names of the rifles to arm a force of a million men. a committee of seven, is the ratio of the made to supplement this fund by collecting of rifle ammunition and man-liquid capital and deposits of the St. ufacturing facilities are sufficient not Louis banks to the liquid capital and de-only for all American demands, but to posits of the 28,000 banks of the country. supply a vast amount of cartridges to The St. Louis Federal reserve district now pending against Sergt. Collins, Pahas 4 per cent of the liquid capital of the country and St. Louis has 32 per cent Police Relief Association, and four Rolla Wells, Governor of the St. Louis

the Imperial Chancellor was in accord with the Socialists. Referring to the with the Socialists. Referring to the Mord Deutsche Aligemainezeitung's caultious comment, the speaker exclaimed. French '75.

This obscurity must be removed."

Roesicke proceeded to denounce the Course of the St. Louis wells, Governor of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, previously had the Federal Reserve Bank, previously had the telegraphed the Treasury Department that St. Louis would subscribe for \$55.

Most of it was colonomously the steps now being taken are for the sale of the bonds and the steps now being taken are for the sale of the bonds and william McCormack, who testified man William McCormack, who testified

The campaign was definitely last at a meeting of representatives of civic and commercial organizations at the Planters Hotel yesterday afternoon. The object, as announced in the call, was to organize and adopt the most effective method of raising widespread interes? among the people living in this city and impressing them with the importance of individuals subscribing to the libert

Hawes mas made chairman. He called upon James C. Jones to explain the proposition. Jones announced that in 53' Missouri countles which, with St. Louis, constitute the St. Louis Clearing House District, meetings would be held today to organize along the same lines as in St. Louis. This was to be followed by organization in each school district for the purpose of placing a liberty bond in every home in the dis-

The delegates at the meeting entered bers of all the organizations are to be supplied with red, white and blue stickers of "A Liberty Bond for Every

Others on Committee. The other members of the commit f which Jones & chairman, are M. L. Wilkinson, representing Associated Re-tailers: Hollis E. Suits, Associated Laun-dry Owners: Joseph Schlept, Automobils the Catholic faith. This is about half Manufacturers and Dealers' Association Fred Hugo, Wholesale Liquor Dealer Association: Oscar Zeiser, North S. Association, Oscar Zeiser, North of Louis Business Men's Association, and Charles E. Goltermann, Carondels Business Men's Association. Resolutions were adopted urging each

organization connected with the move Bond in Every Home," is put on every sent out by it, and urge its member as individuals to adopt the same plan. All organizations were urged to make thorough canvass of their member and the families of their members for subscriptions to the Liberty Loan.
The organization pledged itself and the Executive Committee to co-operate

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The our allies are with us.

Will Keep to His Path.

The war passionate interest of the people in war, and we stand in battle now arising a line almost the whole world, not are with us.

Was alms and peace conditions. I serious the call for clearness which are with call for clearness which are one opinion.

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A motion to end the debate was gram of conquest. The speaker and labor."

A motion to end the debate was submarine war, with what the termed its almost the whole world, not to war, and we stand in battle now against almost the whole world, not in order to make conquests, but ex-party and German fraction presented.

The supporters of conquest shout for increase of power, increase of territory, everything at the present moment would our people." The discussion then closed.

The war of conquest. The supporters would not been demanded, then we are of increase of annihilation, but also that the war and the rejection of schelder the wishes of the today the tentions of annihilation, but also that the wishes of the people in the wishes of the people in the wishes of the wishes of the wishes of the people in the wish the trime, a bulwark of peace and labor."

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RAISE \$40,000

Fund Was to Go to Another "Prominent Rolla Attorney."

WAS DROPPED

in Inquiry by Board Is. Made Public.

The American Bankers' Association has adopted the St. Louis Liberty Loan new light on the evidence which has alogan—"A Liberty Bond in Every been gathered for use at the trial of of appeal will go into every county in the United States. The association has a membership of 28,000 banks and a splendid organization which reaches into a splendid organization which reaches a splendid organization which reaches a splendid organization which reaches a splendid orga through the last Legislature.

A transcript of the testimony given by several policemen at the Police of reports made by policemen in all districts as to what they knew of the fund, is in possession of Counselor Daues, who will conduct the prosecution at the

Counselor Daues said the testimony of Sergeant Stephen T. Collins, one of the men under charges, was that last November, an attorney named Mackey, of Rolla, a brother of Police Sergeant Oriah Mackey, came to St. Louis atid suggested to the special salary commit-tee of the Police Relief Association's Publicity Committee of the St. Louis executive committee, that a fund of \$40.00 Clearing House Association, of which 000 be collected to facilitate the passage of the salary increase bill. Sergeant Coi tee. According to his testimony lawyer Mackey suggested that after the money was collected it should be paid to prom inent Rolla lawyer, whom he named.

New York.

The Chamber of Commerce has appointed the following "War Defense and Finance Committee" to help place the box in a St. Louis bank, Sergt. Collins to carry one key and Mackey the other. Collins testified that after some discussion this plan was dropped and no ef-

From other testimony and reports; Counselor Daues continued, he has learned that between the time of Macky, ey's visit and Dec. 15 last a Sergeant; in the Newstead avenue district wrotes. a letter to a member of the Salary Coun-mittee warning him that the committee was going too far. According to Coun-selor Daues it was through this letter that the Police Board learned of the proposition to collect a fund.

The board on Dec. 15 authorized the

collection of an expense fund which was, not to exceed a \$2 contribution from each policeman who would be benefited by the salary bill's passage. This collection amounted to \$3121. Counselor Daues said Collins' testimony showed that of this amount \$2825 was paid to Attorney Crites, who was not the lawyer originally suggested by Mackey.

policeman.. The exposure of this attempt led to the suspension and charges

others.
In this attempt to obtain an additional that he gave it to Cummins. What became of this money has never been re-

realed, and Cummins denied he received Sergt. Uriah Mackey said his brother as James Mackey, a real estate dealer

of Rolla. \$6--TOLEDO and RETURN--\$6 May 18 and 19 via Clover Lent Route.

Good in sleeping cars. 415 Olive street; TWO AMERICANS REPORTED SLAIN

Miller, 34 years old, a civil engineer of Paducah, and Paff Hawkins, 35, a civil engineer of Neosho, Mo., have been murdered by bandits in Santo Domingo, according to cable advices received here. They had been working for the Romano Central, a sugar concern. for several months. Harry Pulliam, also vivil engineer of Paducah, is reported

to be safe. The bodies of Miller and Hawkins were cremated in Santo-Domingo, ac cording to the law of that country. daughter, both of whom are in Padus

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That's the opinion of the ex-perts. But the man on the farm raising cattle will con-tinue to enjoy them.

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GEN. PETAIN TELLS HOW U. S. TROOPS

Imperative, He Says, to Give it is imperative to charge the French Soldiers Intensive Instruction With French Army.

BIG TASK FOR AMERICA

France Needs Infantry and Quickest Way to Help Is to Send Volunteers.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The New York Times today prints in a dis-patch from Paris the following interview with Gen. Charles Petain, who yesterday was appointed Com-mander in Chief of the French armies

perating on the French front:
"It seems to be the intention of the United States Government to create ription must become a reality.

"There must be raised, equipped armed and instructed a vast number of recruits, sufficient to form a great number of divisions. Superior and subaltern officers must be chosen and trained, and staffs and other innumerable services organized.

"It is well known America is capa ble of this herculean effort, but it ist also be remembered that, once these great armies are transported to rance, they must again go through period of training before they can sent into battle or even hold a quiet portion of the front.

France Needs Men.
"Think also of the immense amount of organization necessary before your men can even embark.

"The service of food and food distri-ution, artillery and its services of munitions of calibers, workshops to repair and guns to replace, the engineers with their materials for roads, bridges, railways, telegraph, water and light in-stallation; the aviation service, with its machines, its balloons, its workshops medical service, not to speak of the transport service by horse and motor All these difficulties present themselves not only to one, but to every division. Imagine the delay necessary before such difficulties can be overcome, and, above all, before they can operate under the nditions necessary. True, all this will

"But what is imperative now is men What France needs most is men-in-fantry. We fully believe that of all nations. America can do most and in the least time, but in order to move sickly, the staff must be ready with its men. What we look to from America is quick action, in order to relieve the ations which have already suffered so

things big; that is, to create organizations capable of developing and utilizing the immense resources of your French officers of like rank at the imntry, and, above all, to send vol-

These volunteers would be organized at first with French, but still respectng the autonomy of America. It is understood that it is a moral necessity that they fight under their own flag, but there is also necessity for a period of transition or instruction, when quicker and better results could be obtained by the above method. Therefore, in order soon as possible to get them in line, with the training by incorporating ther immediately in the French army itself, so they in turn can train your troops arriving later and be ready to take the place of officers and petty officers.

Two Periods of Training.
"Your volunteer units, who for the ment would be organized with French units, could also be used later as skele ton organizations for the arriving Amer

"Therefore, as soon as volunteers arcording to their arm of service in the French army, under the Stars and Stripes, naturally. This will insure in tensive training and shortly furnish mentors for the regular army of con

"The foundation of American volun teer units will comprise two periodsfirst, constitution and equipment is America; second, intensive instruction in France. The instruction and formation of officers is all-important, and is espe cially what was lacking in the case of

the English.
"Officers should be very numerous enough for at least a hundred divisions They should be taken from your regular army of militia, from among regular soldiers and capable of furnishing the lower grades, and from young men who have a certain amount of education.

To Make Officers. "The mode of training would be as "Send at once as many Colonels, Ma-

HOW TO GET RID OF, CORNS

Thanks to a new discovery made from wearing smaller and prettier shoes than ever. Corns are to be a thing of the past. A new preparation called Ice-Mint is said to make any corn or callous shrivel right up and lift off easily. Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes can be lifted right out root and all after a touch or two of Ice-Mint. It's wonderful. No pain and not a bit of soreness while applying it or afterwards. People are warned to stop cutting and trimming their corns and avoid the risk of blood poison. Simply get a few cents worth of Ice-Mint from your druggist, and from the very second that it touche and from the very second that it touches that sore, tender corn your poor, tired, aching feet will feel so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it! Just a little touch of that cooling, soothing Ide-Mint and real foot toy is yours. It is the real Japanese secret of Japanese secret if the present of the property of

French officers of like rank at the immediate front. The lower grades would be confined to corresponding grades can co-ordinate and unify all mission here. Thus would be formed a number He should have authority and power of very efficient officers in the shortest act and not be hampered by red tape possible time. Young men of education, St. Cyr, where they would get the same and conversant with matters of th training as their French comrades. Then, after a short time at the front, they in turn would be used as instructors and officers. Those not speaking French would be turned into the same chool, but in classes directed by our officers who speak English. The underile of the different arms-infantry, ar-

Convicted of Murdering Chita. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16 .- Fred . Bissell, on trial in Kansas City, Kan., on the charge of having murdered mediately to name a con

capable of speaking French, would be exaggerated. He should be a man of immediately turned into the school at the broadest sense, clearest judgment much friction can be avoided and

officers also should have a short period at the front. If possible, they should be of St. Mary's Notre Dame college club of St. Mary's Notre Dame college club chosen from the best of the rank and It will be known as "St. Mary's Ambi lance" and will be sent to France with tillery, cavalry and engineers. This in a few weeks.



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Have you seen them? They are very smart, and as practical as smart. Made of serge, gabardine, Broadcloth and

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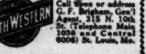
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Edna Dinsmore at Topeka, Kan., in April, 1916, was convicted by the jury of first degree murder late yesterday.

The penalty is life imprisonment. The body was burned.

Music in infinite variety yours with a Victrola!

Where is there an instrument that can express our ever changing feelings so perfectly as the Victrola?

As it has always a song, an instrumental piece, a dance, a hymn or a sparkling tune for every mood, it is the instrument of which you can never tire. In the Victrola you find the zest of ever discovering new pleasures. Only the Victrola offers such infinite variety as the glorious interpretations of Caruso, Alda, Bras- Victrola XVII, \$250

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IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Tou, have swollen feet and hands Stiff, achy foints! Sharp-shooting, rheumatic pains torture you. You have aching back and pain in the lower abdomen. Look out! These are danger signals. Trouble is with your-kidneys Uric acid poisoning, no one form or another has set in. It may lead to dropsy or fatal Bright's disease if not checked Get some GOLD MEDAL Haariem Ol Capsules immediately. They are an old forgramation used all over the world for preparation used all over the world for the set of the set of

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Do you ever have the "blues"

That discouraged feeling of comes from a disordered s ach, or an inactive liver. your digestion in shape the bile acting properly-the "blues" will disappear

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Aluminum and Covers, 3 qt.

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Women's Spring High Shoes at \$5.85

IMPORTANT underselling in fine Footwear. interest every woman. Shoes of ivory kid, all-white washable kid, gray kid with cloth tops or mottled suede tops. There are four dis-tinctive styles, in all sizes and widths.

Japanese Bath and Boudoir Slippers, pr., 25c

Children's Pumps, \$1 Pr. Patent Leather Ankle Strap Pumps, made on broad toe, nature shape lasts. Sizes up to 11. (Main Floor.)

On the Main Floor Squares Battenberg Scarfs

HANDMADE Searfs, with 39c centers. Size 17x50 inches. Also a few 30-inch Japanese drawnwork Centerpieces-all offered Thursday at this exceptionally low price.
(Sixth St. Highway.)

Fancy Boudoir Caps MADE of good quality 29c net, trimmed with ribbon, flowers and laces. All the leading shades and all the latest styles.

(Sixth St. Highway.)

Women's Stockings FINE, sheer ganze liste, 19c white and colors. Also silk plaited Stockings, in a good assortment of Some are slightly irregular. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Seminary Voile, Yd.

A NOTHER lot of those 121c They are made especially for Stix, Baer & Fuller, of select co-ton, 38 inches wide. Very specially than 10 yards will be sold to a cistomer. (Square 6.)

Novelty Voiles, Yd., WHITE grounds, with neat 15c inch width, offered at much below

(Square 16.) AT actual manufacturer's cost are Aluminum Ware at MADE of heavy gauge 95c ed are: Double Boilers, Preserving Kettles, 6 qt.: Windsor Kettles and Cover, 4 qt.; Saucepans and Cover, 3 qt.; Coffee Percolators, Kettles

and Covers, 5 qu., Lipped Saucepans, 4 qt. (Square 17.) Black Silk Voiles, Yd., 89c IGHT-WEIGHT, 40 inches wide. A very popular material which never before been offered at

and Covers, 3 qt.; Double Roasters,

such an extremely low price.
(Second Floor.) Undernelling of

Toilet Articles Toilet Soap—Kirk's Jap Rose—three cakes to a buyer, at 5c cake.

White Ivory Hand Mirrors—
Bevel edge glass, medium and large sizes—two to buyer—choice 79c Mum-Deodorant - three boxes a buyer, at 50c, or, box, (Main Floor.)



42-Piece Dinner Service at \$3.95

pretty domestic semi porcelain, decorated large pink roses and each piece gold lined. Set

ludes;
6 Dinner Plates
6 Saiad Plates
6 Bread and Butters
6 Fruit Saucers
6 Cups
6 Cups
1 Meat Dish Sugar
1 Open Vegetable Dish
1 Croam 1 Bowl

Pottery Jardinieres, 95c Zona pottery, 10-inch size, black or white effects, with pink and green floral spray lecoration (Second Floor.)

Important Notice!

STIX, BAER & FULLER DRY GOODS CO.

We recently advertised in the Post-Dispatch a half-pint can of White Enamel Paint for 25c.

We found that the cans did not contain a full half pint. Those who bought them are requested to return these cans and obtain full-size cans.

Plant! Plant! Plant! Do "your bit" for your country by raising a

\$400 in gold as prizes for best vegetables. Ask about this in our Plant Section,

Stix, Baer & Fuller

PRIVATE Charles S.

Greenbeg will be in charge of a window display to stimulate enlistments. An artist in the window will give chalk talks that will be of interest to all.

Knit Warm Garments for Soldiers

MRS. I. J. Dies is in the Art Needlework and will MRS. I. J. Dies is in the Art Needlework and trangive, expert instruction in the knitting of sleeveless jackets, mufflers, mittens and other garments required by the jackies and sailor boys. Join the class now and help the Navy League to supply their wants.

(Second Floor.)

For Thursday--More Evidence of Underselling



Charlie Chaplin Hdkfs. Two Boxes, 15c CHILDREN'S Handkerchiefs with

Chaflie Chaplin's picture embroidered in the corner-two in a box on which is Charlie Chaplin's picture in burntwood effect. (Main Floor)

Organdie Flouncings Special, Yd., \$2.98 FORTY-FIVE-inch sheer Organdie

Flouncings, in all-white as well as colored effects, in an exceptionally good assortment of patterns.

(Main Floor.)

Baby Flouncings Extra Special, 45c SEVERAL thousand yards of 27inch Flouncings, of excellent quality Swiss as well as sheer batiste—some embroidered in small

season's newest stripes.

Women's Dresses

OF gingham, percale,

pique and voiles, va-riety of styles, many of

them embroidery trimmed, others plain tailored. Sizes

36 to 46. Special Thurs-

day for (Second Floor.)

we offering these beautiful 414.

inch Fancy Ribbons, all-silk stripes, also Flowered and Warp-print Mes-salines. All in desirable bright Summer colors. (Main Floor.)

White Washable Organdie

Very Special, 15c

VERY sheer, fine quality, 38 inches wide-very popular for waists, dresses, party and evening gowns,

and for confirmation or graduation wear. 38 inches wide. Thursday's

price is less than manufacturer's

cost, and as the lot is limited, early buying is advisable. Limit of 10

Automobile Robes

Special, \$2.50 NE Wool Robes, in beautiful plaid patterns, medium weight-

an odd ,lot offered while a limited

quantity lasts at an extremely low

Fiber Suit Cases

Special, \$2.25

MADE of good grade hard fiber over steel frame in box and top. Cloth lined, with fold in lid. 24-inch size. Straps all around. (Second Floor Annex.)

Cretonne Doylie Boxes

Very Special, 29c

TEN-INCH-SIZE Doylie Boxes,

covered with attractive cretonnes.

(Art Needlework - Second Floor.)

Adjustable Desk Lamps

Special, \$1.95

Candy Specials
OLD-FASHIONED Taffies

complete with cord and plug. (Fifth Floor.)

Brittles, pound, 19c
"Supreme" Chocolates, lb., 25c

Also many other Candies priced very special for Thursday. Favors—Choice of entire line at

25% discount. (Main Floor.)

"Alaska Star" Refriger-

ators—Special, \$14.95
THREE DOOR style, white cham-eled, side icer; 70-pound ice ca-

(Second Floor.

yards to a customer.

A Most Unusual Sale of

"Premier" Waists at \$2.49

in a complete range of sizes from 34 to 44. Made up

SEVEN of the best models, all regular lines, not samples,

of crepe de chine, wash taffetas and fancy tub silks, in the

Fancy Ribbons, Yd., 10c Framed Pictures

Silk Broadcloth Shirtings Special, \$1.39

HEAVY quality, white with satin stripes in all colors, desirable for men's shirts and women's blouses. 32 inches wide.

40-In. Crepe Meteors Special, \$1.50 ONE of the most popular Silks of the day, in rose, grey, tan, cadet, gold, green citron at less twan mill price today. (Second Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose Special, 79c NOVELTY Striped Silk Stockings, several colors. Reinforced heels and toes, lisle tops. (Main Floor.)

Double Satin Damask Very Special, \$1.50 Yd. FINE, heavy Bleached Satin Dam-

ask, in several new patterns, 72 inches wide. A wonderful value. No more than 5 yards will be sold (Second Floor.) to a customer. Glass Toweling Yd., 12½c

French designs, others in openwork effects. Few are plain, the majority either scalloped or ruffled.

JUST thirty pieces of red or blue checked Toweling to be offered at Thursday's special price while (Main Floor.) the lot lasts.

Middy Dresses

ings, with striped trim-

ming on the skirt, collar and cuffs, Complete range

of sizes. Special for Thu

Dresses, of white suit-

(Downstairs Store.)

Special, 85c

COPIES, of the most valuable

paintings in the Chicago Art Institute, by such well-known ar-

tists as George Inness, John Sargent, Jean Corot, George Hichcock, James

McNeil Whistler and hosts of others. Every picture in a powder gold, spe-cial tone frame—and suitable for

(Fourth Floor.)

Four Great Lots-2-qt. Bake Pans 124 in. Wash Basins

6-qt. Bake Pans

Colanders

3-qt. Milk Pans 1-qt. Dippers 8-in. Fry Pans Batter Bowls

1-qt. Graduating Measures 244-qt. Deep Pudding Pans 2-qt. Lipped Saucepans 142-qt. Sink Drainers

4-qt. Lipped Saucepans

Soup Strainers, round

3-qt. Casserole and Cover 5-qt. Preserving Kettles 13-qt. Coffee Pots

gifts, prizes and home decoration.

Silver Table Pieces

Special, 85c

STERLING Silver Butter Knives,

Sugar Shells, Cream Ladles, small Cold Meat Forks, Cheese

Knives, etc., made with hollow han-

dles; bright finish, plain and ham-mered designs. Also included are 7-inch Bud Vases. (Main Floor.)



White Golf Skirting

Special, Yd., 35c

THIS season's newest fabrics, yard

popular for suits and coats as well

as skirts. Limit 10 yards to a

Japanese Toweling

10 Yds. for 39c

WHITE ground with printed blue

designs, in a large variety of patterns. Very specially priced. (Second Floor.)

Pongee "Priscilla"

Very Special, 15c

THE genuine Pongee "Priscilla"

light weight and closely resembles soisette. In black only, for waists and dresses. Limit of 10

yards to a buyer. (Second Floor.)

Marseilles Bedspreads

Extra Special, \$2.95

EXTRA large size, measuring 90x

100 inches, nicely hemmed and several patterns to select from.

(Second Floor.)

A Special Purchase of

Women's Handkerchiefs

9C each 6 for 50c

SEVERAL thousand dozen fine Handkerchiefs in this

purchase. The merging of a number of concerns is responsible for their sacrifice at such a low price to us, and for the

The assortment includes embroidered corner designs and plain

(Hdkf. Dept. Escalator-Square 6.)

3-qt. Coffee Pots

10-qt. Dish Pans

12-qt. Dishpans

149-qt. Rice Boilers

4-qt. Teakettles

7-qt. Preserving Kettles

2-qt. Seamless Sauce and Cover 2-qt. Teapots

4-qt. Saucepans and Cover

6-qt. Kettles and Cover

6-qt. Saucepan and Cover

10-qt. Preserving Kettler

effects—some all-white, others in two-tone styles, multi-colored effects, hemstitched and corded edges and crochet effects. You will tuy liberally at this specially low price.

The Housewares Section Features for Thursday

THROUGH a trade stroke purchase, we secured several thousand pieces of all-white Enamelware, of high quality, and in

CHOICE

cluding every desired article for the kitchen. This is a most opportune time to supply every graniteware need at a remarkably low price.

wonderful opportunity for saving we are presenting to you.

wide and fancy woven. Very

(Second Floor.)

Marked in the Underselling

TWO great racks are laden with these high-grade Suits and Coats, marked down to a fraction of their former selling

There are Silk and Wool Coats and Suits for dress or service wear, and there are regular and extra sizes from 34 to 521/2.

The most popular materials are in luded, in desirable shades, novelty ffects, navy and black.

(Third Floor.)

White Seminary Voile

MADE of fine cotton, in the 38

buyer at this extra special sale

New White Gabardine

Yd., 35c YARD wide—used for skirts, suits,

coats, children's wear and mid-dies. Limit of 10 yards to a buyer.

36-In. Khaki Kool

Silks, \$1.95 Yd.

SPORT patterns of large designs

and stripes on white and colored grounds, while the lot lasts, at less

Uncovered Sofa Pillows

Special, 45c SHOWN in round style, in 22 and

in the square effects .
(Art Needlework—Second Floor.

24 inch sizes, and 24-inch size

than mill price.

inch width, for waists and

Limit of 10 vards to a

(Second Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

. Special, 12½c

dresses.

Pink Brocade Corsets Special, \$1.65

NEWEST spring models in Fancy Pink Brocade Corsets, for stout figures, also topless, front lace models, with elastic gores, guaran-teed boning, fancy trimmed and strong pink supporters. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

Fancy Lace Brassieres Very Special, 55c

M. & W. and B. & J. Brassieres, in many styles, in embroidery and Cluny lace combinations. Hook front style. Many dainty designs for wear under sheer blouses.

(Second Floor.)

Val. Laces Doz. Yards, 35c

EDGES and Intertions, many matched sets, in various widthsround, square and diamond meshes, offered Thursday at a price which is much below regular.

(Main Floor.)

Bakery Special, 15c

CARAMEL ROLL—delicious confection, crisp and brown, fresh from the oven every hour at this special price for Thursday. (Main Floor.) Trimmed Hats Special Thursday

at \$2.50 EVERY Hat in this Thursday sale is offered at an extreme-ly low price. The original tickets remain on them and you will appreciate at glance that you are saving a most substantial sum.

There is a splendid assortment of smart models in Straw Hats and combinations, made of best materi-

Thread-7 Spools, 25c J. & P. Coats' Standard Spool Cot-ton, in black or white, all desirable numbers, six-cord quality (Limit 7 spools to a buyer.) While

the lot lasts. Hooks and Eyes, Pkg., 5c

PEET'S Hooks and Eyes, black or white, all sizes. Two dozen to the package. (Main Floor.)

Brilliantine, 15c Bottle JEAN'S celebrated Brilliantine of fered at this special price for (Hair Goods Section, Third Floor.)



Sample Undermuslins THE entire sample line and surplus stock of a leading maker, se-

cured at a third less than regular, and offered at the same ratio The garments involved are all of desirable quality. They are made with expert care and fashioned in accord to the newest ideas. Every garment is daintily trimmed with lace, embroidery beading or with tucks and art-stitching, in combination color. All are cut extra full and in every way, made up to a high standard.

Envelope Chemise Drawers, Nightgowns 77 C Nightgowns, Petticoats EACH Envelope Chemise Corset Covers, Drawers 97c

THE book has many illustrations and over 1600 pages. A work

which should be in every home and office, and is an ideal book for the

scholar. Thoroughly accurate, con-

cisely written, and a splendid one-

volume work at an extremely low

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(Fifth Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

Envelope Chemise | EACH \$1.17 Petticoats EACH

Envelope Chemise \$1.37 (Second Floor.)

350 Leather Hand Bags Character Dolls Special, \$1.45 Special, 25c FINE Black Leather Hand Bags. BOY or girl Character Dolls, in gingham rompers or dress.
(Fifth Floor.)

in all the new shades: fancy and plain frames. Some with inside frame pockets, others with coin Bird's-Eye Diapers purse and mirror. All are nicely lined, and every one a remarkable \$1.00 Per Dozen (Square 10-Main Floor. BIRD'S-EYE Diapers, antiseptic hemmed and ready for use. Stoke's New Encyclopedia Slight seconds. 24x24 in. Very Special, \$1.39

Children's Dresses, 37c CHILDREN'S White Dresses of light-weight linens, in Middy style, trimmed in colors. 2 to 4 year sizes.

Infants' Dresses, 75c INFANTS' Long and Short Dresses, of nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Several styles. (Second Floor.)

42-In. Crepe Egypta Yd., 59c

N all-wool material, in shades of gold, red, lilac, golden brown, old rose and mahogany, priced spe-cial for the Underselling Campaign. (Second Floor.)

Suitings or Coatings Special, \$1.50 WENTY-FIVE pieces of checked

gray mixture and orange Coatings and two-tone Suitings—all 34 inches wide, to offer at Thursday's special sale price. (Second Floor.) Lace-Trimmed Lunch-

cloths, Special, \$1.59 GERMAN Cluny Lace-trimmed Lunch Cloths. 36-inch size. Some have insertions, others with extra deep lace edge. All have linen centers.
(Second Floor-Art Needlework)

Growing Plants, Doz., 50c LARGE variety for selection, and very specially priced for Thurs-

Inside Belting, Yd., 3c

BLACK or white, 14 to 3 inches
wide, a good quality at a remarkably low price Thursday. NATURAL PROPERTOR DE LA PROPERTOR DE LA PROPERTOR DE LA PORTE DE L



Kalinsky Dyed-Jap Mink Shawl Scarfs \$25 and \$35

SCARFS that answer the vogue of Furs for Sum-mer. Made in large blanketlike shapes, trimmed with natural tails. Colored with beautiful sable Kolinsky dye.

Other Fur Pieces of Hudson seal, mole, sable, skunk, lynx and fox at splendid sav-(Third Floor.)

Women's Union Suits Special, 39c FINE quality Union Suits, lace

trimmed, band top, ribbon in neck and arms. (Main Floor.) Combination Suits Special, 79c
WOMEN'S fine Lisle Thread

Combination Suits with tight-fitting or lace-trimmed knees. (Main Floor.) Men's Linen Handker-

chiefs, Special, 25c ALL Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, of extra quality, with various width hemstitched hems. Full size.

(Main Floor.)

Beautiful Silk Parasols Special, \$3.95

HEAVY Taffets and Messaline Parasols, in pretty French col-orings of canary and turquoise—also wanted shades and many combina-tions. Brass frames and medium or short loop wristlet handles. (Main Floor.) Women's Lisle Hose

Special, 29c
WHITE Lisle Stockings with black stripes. Reinforced heels and toes. Slight irregulars.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Silk Socks Special, 49c selection. Reinforced heels and toes. Slight irregulars. (Main Floor.)

Men's Canvas Oxfords Pair, \$1.00 BROKEN lots, but there are all

sizes represented, and are very specially priced.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.) Veilings, Yard, 10c HAIRLINES and octagons, in black brown, taupe and white. Large and medium meshes.

18 and 20-In. Switches Special, \$1.69 FIRST quality Natural Wavy Hair Switches, in all shades and gray, de on separate stems. Also in made on separate stems. Also in the lot are all-around Transforma-

tions of best quality natural wavy



Underselling in Glassware

TEMS needed in every home, at prices that will not be duplicated soon:

Iced Tea Glasses, Colonial design, straight or flars shapes, 12-oz. size, each 5c Sherbet Glasses, Colo-

nial designs, footed, 414-oz size, each Se Bonbon Compotes, low-footed style, 445-inch size, in pretty floral designs, each 25c

Olive Dishes, 6 inch size, bandled, cut in buzz-star design (as illustrated above), each 75c -(Fifth Ploor.)

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Burned Trying to Rescue Horse. incinerated. The damage to the build Max Mints of 1124 North Seventh ing and contents was estimated at \$275

ENGLISH JUDGES PAY TRIBUTE TO CHOATE

Viscount Reading, Lord Chief Justice, Presides at London Memorial Services.

LONDÓN, May 16 .- All the Judges of the higher courts gathered in the King's Bench division this morning to pay respect to the memory of Joseph H. Choate. Viscount Reading, Lord Chief Justice, who presided, paid an eloquent tribute to the distinguihsed American. Choate, said the Chief Justice, was a lawyer above everything. He was cra-dled in the law, loved his profession, and

his thoughts were influenced by the study of the law. He was not only an American lawyer, but a bencher of the middle temple. He also was a great Ambassador and one of the most dismiddle temple. He also was a great Ambassador and one of the most distinguished citizens of the United States. They remembered him, Viscount Reading continued, as one who was graceful to go continued, as one who was graceful. continued, as one who was graceful fled and lofty in his more serious utter

ances. He had charm and humor in his lighter efforts and throughout all there uld always be traced one great ideal-

Funeral of Joseph H. Choate to Be

NEW YORK, May 15.—Funeral services for Joseph H. Choate, for Amtassador to Great Britain, who died late Monday night, will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church. Burial will be at Stockbridge, Mass., where Mr. Choate had his summer home for many years. The Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholomew's will officiate at the church here, and the Rev. Dr. George Merrill at Stockbridge. Flags are at half mast throughout the city Mr. Choate's death, according to Dr William K. Draper, was due to heart disease, induced by his great exer-tions last week. The last appearance of Mr. Choate in public was at the cathedral of St. John the Divine on Sunday, less than 36 hours before

BOHEMIAN SOCIETY MEMBERS ALL READY TO FIGHT FOR U. S.

So They Can Enlist. Nineteen subjects of Austria, members of the Sokol Gymnastic Society, an or-

One of the applicants said that at a body.

One of the society Sunday its president, Charles Jerabek, asked how many lived at Bircher road and Davison lived at Bircher road and Davison lived at Bircher road and Davison of the 103 members were enlisted or were willing to enlist. All except today's applicants held up their hands.

President Jerabek advised the 19 aliens found.

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Examination of the body at the enter the service. They all agreed to North End Dispensary, where it was first taken, showed that the acid had

Remember "Bayer"-it

has always protected you.

The name of Bayer is known the world around and associated with the manufacture and distribution of

Genuine Aspirin is also branded "Bayer"—see that you get it.

For your additional protection, every table

of Purity"

BAYER-TABLETS:

Pocket Bexes of 12 Bettles of 24 and 100

BAYER-CAPSULES:

Sealed Packages of 12 and 24

and every package bears

niformed Body of Charles Haver kamp, 24, Found on Vacant Lot With Poison Bottle Near It. The body of Charles Haverkam

ARMY AVIATION RECRUIT
KILLS SELF WITH ACID

24 years old, a recruit in the United of the Sokol Gymnastic Society, and of ganization of Bohemians, today applied for first citizenship papers.

They told M. R. Bevington, Chief 10:30 this morning in a vacant lot in Naturalization Officer, that their reason for wanting papers was that they bestrehan streets. The tody was in son for wanting papers was that they desired to enlist in the United States a carbolic acid label, was near the States Aviation Corps, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, was found at

of the 103 members were enlisted or were avenue, Walnut Park. He had a

caused death. No note was found, and the police did not learn of any

eason for suicide.

TAKE COMMAND!

Young man, you're in charge of a campaign!

nerated. The damage to the build-

Defeat or victory; the result rests squarely upon your shoulders.

The army of days-days always marching by-are the troops at your com-

Each day is a force if you use it. Each day is a loss if you abuse it.

Your Mercantile Savings Account Book is the record of your campaign. It tells of your fight with life.

If each day shows a greater balance, you are winning-keep it up!



Mercantile Trust Company

Eighth and Locust Streets

Federal Reserve System—U.S. Government Protection

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY



CINCINNATI

Pay Particular Attention, Please, to This Most Unusual Sale of Tailored-to-Measure Skirts



Gem Khaki Kool Zig-Zag Gabardine

Whytlaw Plaids Piping Bock

Extra sizes up to 36-inch waist at same prices

Thirty Distinct Models to Choose From

Any model you may select will be made from any fabric here listed—either wash or silk-affording almost unlimited choice.

THIS wonderful sale comes as the result of our securing a large quantity of these materials for cash from a certain high-class manufacturer, at prices much less than their real worth. The rigid Kline policy of passing the benefit of such special purchases on to their customers is emphasized in this opportunity to secure high-grade, perfect-fitting, man-tailored garments at lower prices than they would have to pay for ready-made skirts of the same quality.

La Jerz Yo San Moon Glo Monte Carlo Plain Taffetas Satin Stripe and Plaid Taffetas Fancy Failles Shanghi Pongee

Made by Expert Men Tailors

Delivery in Ten Days

You will save the trouble and cost of alterations, as every Skirt is guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Again Tomorrow - Our Extraordinary Sale of Coats

Disposing of new Spring and Summer styles-for utility, street and sport wear.

Actual \$17.50, \$20 and \$22.50 values. The materials are Poiret twill, wool velour, Burella and gabardine, as well as some of the popular wool jersey Sport Coats, in bright shades. The assortment includes the newest Spring colors and plenty of the wanted navy blue—in every size for both women and misses. Beyond all question they are the greatest Coat values we have shown this season. All styles will be displayed on living models and forms. See them on the Third Floor.

Continuing Our Wonderful Sale of Beautiful Silk Dresses

Offering wide choice of late Spring styles—all colors.

Superb values, up to \$55.00.

Newest models, of richest fabrics-including Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, etc.-elaborately trimmed, many of them, with lace, embroidery, beading, braiding, etc. In the lovely color line you are sure to be able to select a pleasing gown

Sauges-Vanderocost-Barner

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Items of Interest



and chic little Hats to her bathing cos-

Toilet Article Shop-First Floor

Frivole Perfume—the new perfume—has a most delicate and charming odor of wild flowers.

And the same in Face Powder, put up most attractively in boxes of the new shades of gray. Toilet Article Shop-First Floor

Vanitee Boxes—of Concrete Powder to refill, dainty silver and gold boxes so much in vogue. These can only be found at Van-dervoort's Toilet Article Shop—

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Begutiful Bed Sets-How levely! So dainty and cool looking for your Summer Home, em-broidered designs in pink, blue and rose on white pique and fine cotton sheeting; prices \$6.95 to \$10.50

Bedding Shop-Second Floor

All-White Straw Hats that we are featuring in our Millinery Shop are most attractive for informal wear — the All-black Transparent Hats are particularly effective and correct for after-Millinery Shop-Third Floor

Bakery Special Delicious Spiced Muffins, the dozen,....20c Bake Shop-First Floor

New Summer Millinery



The three Hats shown in the illustration have just be

Two Groups of Trimmed Hats--Special at \$10.00 and \$12.75

These have been taken from our regular stock of higher priced Hats and must be seen to be appreciated.
The price marked is just about one-third the regular price. A good selection in colors as well as black.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

Sale of Separate Skirts at \$4.95, \$6.50, \$7.50

There are just one or two of & kind-very good looking, made of light-weight cloth fabrics, in plain, colored and

You will find in this special lot of Skirts some pretty fancy colored silk, black taffeta and satin Skirts.

Other Good Offerings at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

New White Tub Skirts in both plain or gathered effects, well made, with smart pockets. Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

> An Excellent Variety of Notions

Real Human Nets in all col-ors, regular value 15c; each. Se

Cretonne Covered Tourist Cases, rubber lined, each 25c to 75c

Patriotic Hat Pins, each.

Wash Cloth Cases, lined with cretonne covers; taining one wash cloth, each 1

New Patriotic Emblem

coat sleeves, hats, bags and be

New White Crochet Button ball and flat styles, waist trin ming sizes; the doz. 15c and 25

Horn Buttons in white w

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Ivory and Celluloid Bu

in attractive black and wills.
combinations, the dozen,
50c to \$2.55

Notion Shop-First Floor.

Silk Dresses

at \$10

Forty Dresses made of crepe de chine, taffeta and combinations in high-waisted

and waist line effects, seven-

Dress Shop-Basement

Handkerchiefs

Men's All-pure Linen Hem stitched Handkerchiefs with initials, slightly imperfect

each......180 (6 for \$1.)

Women's All-pure Lines Hemstitched Handkerchief

with initials, slightly im fect, each

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teen styles to choose from.

Silk Stockings at 95c

Continued-our sale of Silk Stockings from two of the largest and best known manufactirers of silk hosiery, whose names cannot be mentioned on account of price reduction. This remarkable sale price is made for no other reason than that the stockings are a bit

First Floor Tables.



In the lot you will find High and Low Shoes taken from the regular stocks in our Upstairs Shoe Shop. Incomplete lines, of course, but extraordinary value for those who can be fitted.

Our sale price represents a considerable saving and perhaps you will be fortunate enough to take advantage of ityour size may be in the assortment. Come early in the

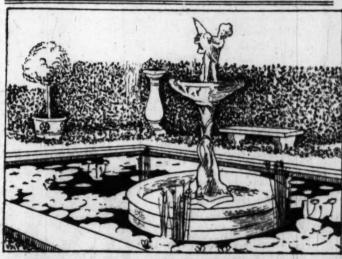
While they last, \$2.45

Sale of Office Furniture

An Event Out of the Ordinary

Over 400 pieces of Office Furniture is involved in this special money saving event, representing some of the foremost manufac-

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor



Garden Furnishings of Terra Cotta, Cement and Stone

Garden Fountains of cast stone with 5-ft. basin, repro-

duction of expensive marble Bedford Stone Sun Dials with bronze dial plate

Bedford Stone Benches, size 19x54 inches

\$27.50

Garden \$19.50 Bedford stone pedestal. \$35

Terra Cotta Pots for Bay trees.....\$4.50 to \$12.50 Arterete Bird Baths on pe-Bronze Garden Storks, the Bedford Stone Porch Table\$39.50

Gazing Garden Globes on

Two Special Corsett 98c and \$1.48

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Like a cool breeze

Hart Schaffner & Marx summer suits

For that refreshed feeling after a good smashing game of tennis, or for summer comfort at the office, slip into one of our cool skeleton or yoke lined suits. They're made of light weight, breezy, all-wool fabrics that hold their shapeand they fit.

> Look for our label Be sure to have it in your summer suit-a small thing to look for, a big thing to find.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes Makers

See these cool, all-wool summer suits at our store; they keep their shape; Hart Schaffner & Marx style and quality.

Wolff's

HOUSE DEBATING TAX BILL UNDER 5-MINUTE LIMIT

Offered, but Vote Is Likely to Be Reached Saturday.

SENATORS END HEARINGS

committee to Review Testimony and Report on Measure by Last of Week.

WASHINGTON, May 16. The war tax bill reached the amendment stage in its consideration by the House today and the measure ran the gaun et of numerous proposed changes.

Members' speeches were imited to five minutes each, general orbate having been concluded last night.

Criticism has been directed principally against the excess profits income and automobile taxes and the proposed increased rates on second-class mail, and creased rates on second-class mail, and prospects were that scores of amendments would be offered and discussed. House leaders hoped today to reach a

inal vote on the bill Saturday. Representing mercantile manufacturing and business interests of Chicago and the Middle West, a delegate appeared today before the Senate Finance Committee and afterward visited Secretary McAdoo to protest against raising \$1,800,000,000 taxation as proposed in the war tax bill and to suggest that the amount be reduced to \$1,-0,000,000.
"The committee did not come to op-

pose taxation," said the statement issued on its behalf, "but came to offer suggestions that might tend to distribute the burden more equably with the least disturbance to business."

The delegation included representatives

of approximately 4000 business concerns in the Middle West. The Senate Finance Committee cor cluded its hearings on the war tax bill

late yesterday and today began a re-view of the mass of testimony taken during the week. The committee is expected to report its bill about the time the House acts on the bill now under Senate Committee Hearing.

Yesterday's sessions of the Senate Committee were devoted largely to further hearing of the protests of periodical publishers against the proposed increases in second class mail rates and the tax on print paper. A delegation of Chicago and New York business men told the committee that the amount proposed to be raised by the revenue bill was excessive and that it would impose too great a burdem upon this generation.

Many of the publishers produced records of their books before the committee to show that they were in no financial condition to meet the committee to show that they were in no financial condition to meet the proposed taxation and declared that if the measure was allowed to stand, many publications throughout the would have to suspend.

Frank P. Glass, chairman of the Paper Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and George McAneny of the New York Times, were recalled when the commit-tee took up the section levying a 10 per cent tax on print paper. McAneny said the New York papers were prepared to advance the price to 2 cents if neces-sary, as has been done in Pittsburg, Chicago, Philadelphia and many other

Duty on Wood Pulp. James Rosenberg, representing the Association of American Wood Pulp Imorters, urged that a specific duty be that the rates previously in force in the Payne-Aldrich act be adopted.

The last witness of the hearing was C. B. Hemingway of Washington, who save his occupation as a clerk. When asked who he represented, he replied that he desired to speak for 27,000,000 consumers in the United States who had had no voice in the hearing. He declared the principle of the revenue bill was wrong, and that any money needed could be obtained by taxing unused land. He was granted 15 minutes to present his arguments and then was permitted to file a brief.

THREE ERRONEOUSLY LISTED AMONG ENEMY ALIENS

Charles Schroeter, P. M. Dautenhahn

and G. H. Runge Are American Citisens, Sponsors for Applicants The Post-Dispatch in its issues of last Saturday and Sunday, erroneously inluded the names of Charles Schroeter, P. M. Dautenhahn and G. H. Runge in a list of names of enemy aliens who had applied to the United States Marshal for permits to enter restricted zones These three men, all employes of the Concordia Publishing Co., are American itizens and not enemy aliens. The misetters given out for publication by the Marshal. The names of Schroeter, Daut-enhahn and Runge were on these letters as sponsors for other men who had asked for permits.

Schroeter was sponsor for Fritz Faer-Anton Schmidt, 2925 Franklin avenue. and Runge for George Knopp, 2622 South Jefferson avenue.

Junk Business for Children. WASHINGTON, May 16.—Secretary Redfield today proposed that children go into the rag, waste paper and old fron business to raise funds for war relief work. He recommended that in every town and city an organization be formed to systematize the collection of junk by children.

\$6--TOLEDO and RETURN--\$6 May 18 and 19 via Clover Leaf Route. od in sleeping cars. 415 Olive street.

Weman Tells of Holdup. Mrs. Hortense Brydels, of 6413 Bradley avenue, told the police that she was held p last night by two masked youths at handbag, containing \$4.32, was taken.

Director of Public Welfare Schmol-who is also chairman of the Republica who is also chairman of the Republican City Committee, announced today that he opposes and condemn the circulation of petitions for a referendum on the tax laws recently passed by the Legisla-ture to pay the State's indebtedness.

Odd Fellows Pledge Loyalty.

The Missouri Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, in sescion here, yesterday adopted and telegraphed to President Wilson pledges of loyalty and confidence in him and the national administration. A. G.

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FOR EAGLE STAMS

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FOR EAGLE STAMPS

Hartley of Kanaas City is the new grand uty grand master. and Ben master; Harry Collins, Lamar, Mo., dep-St. Louis grand secretary.

DR. A. S. WOLF

Blackburn's



200 Volle, 100

2 to 5 yard lengths of Printed Volles; white and colored grounds, with printed stripes and floral patterns; 36 inches wide.

25c and 35c Madras, 21c

2 to 5 yard lengths, of fine Shirting Madras; white grounds with woven colored stripes; good quality for Men's Summer Shirts; 32 inches wide.

(Downstairs.)

Mrs. C. Cochran

is now in our Corset Section where she will be glad to attend to all fit-tings free of charge. (Fourth Floor.)

THURSDAY IS LINOLEUM DAY

Please Bring Your Own Room Measurements.

Seconds of \$12.50 Seamless Congoleum Rugs, 9212 \$ This Rug is nationally advertised in all the leading periodicals of the day at \$12.50. The defect in them is hardly noticeable. These Rugs can be washed with soap and

Short lengths of Felt Back Linoleum up to 8 square yards; square yard..... 20c

Seconds of 45c and 50c Hardwood Floor Imitation; looks like polished oak floor; can be split for around rugs; one yard wide;

Potter's & Bailey's Felt Back Linoleum; full rolls to select from; 2 yards wide;

4-yard-wide Linoleum in lengths up to 39c Short lengths of Inlaid Linoleum; all grades up to 6 square, at our price, square

Seconds of 65c and 75c Real Cork Linoleum in fine tile and block effects; 4 yards

Nairn's fine Inlaid Linoleum; nice blue and white effects; the kind that makes the white effects; the kind that makes the ... 95c

D Grade Real Cork Linoleum; 4 yards wide. This is the heaviest grade made in 4 yards 79c wide; every yard perfect; square yard...

Granite Inlaid Linoleum; heavy grade; blue, burnt and green effects; 2 \$1.05 yards wide; square yard.....

B Grade Inlaid; the kind that wears; for kitchens; large choice of designs; square yard

A Grade Inlaid; all perfect and good selection to choose from; square



Gifts for the Soldier Boys

We list below the most needed wants of every young man who is now serving in the army-

Red and Blue Ban- 10c Amen's Prickl. Heat Powder, for chafing; quick relief 21c after a long march... 21c The New Testament 55C Shaving 25c to \$2.50 Brushes... 25c to \$2.50 ...50c to \$2.50 Khaki covered

Vatches, plain dial \$3.00 \$1.75 Watchen, radium dial. \$4.00 Cases \$1.75 Up Waltham Wrist \$10.00

Toothbrushes Tooth Paste

white, also colors; sizes 91/2 to 111/2.

Hair Brushes Combs

Shaving Soap

(Main Floor.)

Boys' Suits \$3.85 "Holeproof Hosiery" for Men Supply your Summer needs of this well-known

Reduced from \$5.00 and \$5.95 Bring your boy here tomorrow and se-lect his Suit at this low price.

Knit for the Soldiers and Sailors

You can do your bit towards serving our country by

making these needed articles which the Government is

An instructor is here in our store to select for you the proper wools, the regular colors and show you how to make the various arti-cles and instruct you where to forward them.

We have the needles and the yarns recommended by the Navy League at lowest prices.

(Art Needlework Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

There are no charges for these instructions.

These come in fancy mixture and Shepherd checks, made of homespuns and worsteds. Norfolk models, threepiece belt, patch pockets; trousers lined throughout; sizes 7 to 17 years.

A Sale of Samples

Wheel Goods For the Kiddies

These were purchased from a salesman who ended his trip and did not care to take his samples home—we bought them cheap.



It's a good opportunity to buy a sidewalk toy for the children.

In the Lots Are-

not supplying.

Irish Mails Velocipedes

Doll Buggies Automobiles

Tricycles

Scooters

(Downstairs.)

Your Screen Needs Can Be Well Taken Care of in

Medium-weight cotton Holeproof Half Hose; black, \$1.80 white and colors; sizes, 91/2 111/2, 6 pairs for \$1.80

Thread Silk Half Hose; double soles and toes; black and 55C

Our Housefurnishing Store Note These Price Inducements

Window Screens, 25c 18 inches high, 33-inch extension.

Reg. 40c Window Screens, Thursday, 29c Extension style, wood frame, 24 in. high, 24 to 33 in. extension.

Reg \$1.25 Screen Doors, Thursday, 85c Well built three-panel Screen Doors, 7/8 in. frame, walnut stained, in the following sizes: 2.6x6.6, 2.8x6.8, 2.10 x6.10 and 3x7. Complete with handles, spring hinges and hook and eve.

Fancy Screen Doors, \$1.98 118-inch frame; natural finish; fancy spindle; complete with hinges and hooks; also handles. (Downstates)

The Associated Press News Service

MAJ. WILLING ON COMMISSION TO SELECT NEW ARMY'S CAMP

ilte to Be Chosen for Training Draft Force from Missouri, Kansas and Colorado.

Maj. Wildurr Willing of the United he engineers' office in the Federal ullding, has been appointed a member dission to select camp sites for he training of the new army, to be aised by the selective draft, in Misouri, Kansas and Colorado. This was nced in an Associated Press dis-

re Col. Elwood W. Evans, cavalry; Maj. Girard Sturtevant, infantry; Capt. Craig, Medical Corps, and Capt. Caleb H. Canby, Quartermaster

onal guard encampment ground at ng and training of the new army. As Nevada camp, an- Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening

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Will thrill at hearing John McCormack

A new Victor Record

You are proud of your country's flag-

You want the great national anthem in your

McCormack has given his allegiance to

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every day. In these stirring times you cannot

America. He sings "The Star Spangled Banner"

with a depth of feeling that will fire the heart

your home. Let its message of Liberty and

Patriotism become a part of your life. We will

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of every staunch patriot.

gladly play it for you if you call.

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HIGHER POTASH PRICES FIXED MILK AND ICE BENEFIT WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

AMSTERDAM, May 16.—Increased prices of potash, which are to hold unrecian Mandolin Club Arranges Concert and Dance at Arcadia
Hall to Raise Funds. potash law, which was passed yester-day by the Reichstag. During the debate it was said that America, the only profitable customer, had dropped out, and that it was necessary to accumulate

large stocks of potash to be exchanged for other commodities immediately after The statement was made incidentally that 500,000 tons of potash for German farmers was not delivered last fall, of the more than 30 active members of this evening. owing to the lack of freight cars. the club, from the Flos Studio, 509 North Broadway, or at the Grand-Leader, Washington avenue and Sixth street. Mrs. Mathilda Liefoun, 50 years old, of 5079 Claxton avenue, fell dead at her

The music section of the club, which also includes about 100 social members. me last evening. Heart disease is beis more than 30 strong, including man-dolins, guitars, flute, harp and other inand, John Liefoun, and four sons surstruments. It was organized and is un-der direction of S. Safrithes. The purpose of the organization is the study of music and drama, promotion of social ecceived and printed exclusively by the ties between members of the local Greek olony, and contributing liberally of time and talents to the cause of worthy

WOMAN SUES DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

Declares Part of Estate Son Left Belonged to Her.

Mrs. Annie C. Donohue filed suit n the Circuit Court yesterday against Mrs. Margaret M. Donohue, 4125A Morgan street, her daughter-in-law, for \$18,068.12 worth of securities which she says were in the possession f her son, W. H. Donohue, husband of Mrs. Margaret Donohue, at the time of his death. Mrs. Margaret Donohue

s exectrix of the estate.

An injunction is also asked to restrain the defendant from disposing of any of the securities. The plaintiff says that she permitted her son to handle her investments for her and that her property was com-mingled with his individual property.

THIEF MAKES HOLE IN THE WALL

Harry Yatkeman's Clothing Store Is Robbed By Hammer Wielder. When Harry Yatkeman went to his lothing store at 2309 Market street t 7 o'clock this morning he found a policeman inside, who had entered through a hole three feet in diameter

n the rear wall. An investigation disclosed that the ole had been made with a sledge nammer and that 240 pairs of trousers, 40 suits and 25 suitcases had been carried away by burglars before the policeman arrived. Yatke-man places his loss at \$1000.

ROBERTS ESTATE INVENTORIED

ersonal Property, Listed at Clayton Is \$277,489.

An inventory of the estate of Alfred . Roberts, filed yesterday in the Probate Court at Clayton, lists personal property valued at \$277,489.62. The bulk of the estate is in stock in the Internaional Shoe Co., of which Roberts' rother, John C. Roberts, is an official; the Brown Shoe Co., and the Pitchfork

and and Cattle Co.
Roberts' grandchildren, Lurine and Alred Booker, children of Charles W. Booker of 6301 Washington avenue, are he principal beneficiaries under the will

CAR MEN TO DISCARD COATS

ompany Will Furnish Employes Shirt Waists and Ties.

Following the plan adopted by the inited Railways last year, motormen nd conductors will be coatless this ummer. In addition the company will urnish free to the men the shirt walsts nd neckties, such as are used by mail

ted to select their own apparel, the only condition being that the shirt waists and neckties were not to be of

PLANT TO MAKE ARMY LEGGINGS

Factory at Moberly to Be Reopened for War Use. The factory of the Brown Shoe Co. at loberly, Mo., which has been closed our months on account of a labor dis-

anufacture of 50,000 canvas leggings Factory Superintendent Tomes says out 60 girls will be employed on the vork. Former employes will be employed as far as possible. Reopening of the shoe factory is not contemplated, Tomes stated.

TAX FOR FREE BRIDGE JITNEYS

East St. Louis Proposal for Charge A bill providing for a tax of \$25 a year each for "jitneys" running over the free bridge will be introduced in the East St. Louis City Council Mor day night by Councilman Haggerty.

Haggerty says there are 10 service cars running over the bridge, paying no taxes or license fee, and that some of them are owned by city employes of

At Busy Bee Bake Shops This Week, Large Strawberry Shortcake, 25 cents.

WILSON SUFFRAGE SUGGESTION

resident Proposes Special House Committee on Ballot for Women, WASHINGTON, May 16.-President Wilson has written a letter to Repreentative Pou of the House Rules Committee, suggesting that the creation of special House Committee on Woman suffrage might be a wise act of pubpolicy. The Senate already has such

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, May 16.-Rear Admiral William B. Caperton, Commander in Chief of the United States Pacific fleet, arrived here yester- women of this city have organized a Hall to Raise Funds.

The third concert, to be followed by a dance, of the Grecian Mandolin Club of St. Louis will be given Saturday evening, celving him by the Secretaries of State

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at Dreamland, 3500 Olive street, for the William H. Leavell, the American Min-H. P. Belmont, Mrs. George J. Gould.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1917.

benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Tickets, which include the dance privilege, are only 25 tremely cordial. Admiral Caperton will cents eac hand may be had from any be a guest at a presidential banquet



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Hay's Hairhealth and keep looking young. It brings back the natural color to gray or faded hair. Does it gradually—almost imper-ceptibly. Keeps it lustrous, healthy and soft. Not a dye.

Harmless to use. Large 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at your dealer's or by mail. Philo-Hay, Nawark, N. J.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Fifty pro

The committee, which includes Mrs. O.

OUTGREW HER STRENGTH

A fine, tall daughter, the pride of tempered, rosy, with bright eyes and a springing footstep, you have nothing to fear for your girl. But this rapid growth is sometimes gained at the expense of her strength. Wayward temper, a constant hunger for sweets, head aches, and a pain in the back and side after a little healthy exertion mean that instead of entering womanhood smoothly and without disturbance. smoothly and without disturbance, as she should, she is paying already the penalty of thin blood. Watch for moods. Look, after she has climbed a hill or run upstairs, for breathlessness, a color that comes and goes, and a heart that beats fast and painfully. These mean anemia, and an anemic girl will never make a healthy, blooming woman. She is bloodless. Let her have Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Government. people. Soon a better appetite, bright eyes, calm temper and fresher color in lips and cheeks will tell you she is making new blood. Then all will be well. "Building Up the Blood" is a useful booklet that will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine. request by the Dr. Williams Medicine

They will cut their own midday meals o two courses and evening meals t food for the family."

KING VISITS AMERICAN LINERS

eorge of England Inspects An American Gun Crew. LIVERPOOL, May 16.-King George locks here. Capt. Hill, commander of ne of the liners, and Lieut. Stanton L. H. Hazard, U. S. N., were presented her parents, may have grown too fast. to him. The King during his visit in-If, with her height, she is calm, even conversation for some minutes. Later King George, at his own re-quest, visited another liner, where Lieut.

King, U. S. N., was presented to him. PAPER MILL TO SHUT DOWN

Lord Northeliffe to Close Plant at Grand Falls, N. F.
ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, May 16.-Inability to obtain steamers to transport their product to England has resulted in a decision of Lord Northcliffe and his assistants to shut down their large

Co., Schneetady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sweets are under the ban at the Price 50 cents.—ADV. FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., May 16.

CABRERA RECEIVES CAPERTON WEALTHY WOMEN TO MODIFY DIET Haggin and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, will candy man, with his pushcart loaded three-mile limit. It is



STUDY the career of the man whose life is an

open book, an' you'll

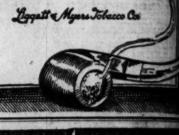
find it mighty helpful readin'. Velvet's history is

an open book we're

proud for the world

THERE are no secrets or "processes" in the making of Velvet. We

wish every smoker could see how Nature herself brings out all of Velvet's richness, mildness and mellowness. Butanyhow you can taste all those things in every pipe-ful of Velvet.



\$2.50 POR

We will give \$5.00 to the first person bringing to our notice any misrepresentation or exag-geration in our advertisements, signs or price tags.

Sarland's

A "Convincing" Sale of Suits

There are People who believe all they hear-But most People believe only what they see-

IT'S THOSE WHO WANT to "SEE" and "be SHOWN" that we want to reach in this message. We want them to come tomorrow-"SEE" and "BE SHOWN." They will then become a "Garland" customer, and like the big army of "Garland" customers, believe everything they hear when it comes from GARLAND'S. It's those we want to talk to here. We know our regular customers will come, on the mere announcement of \$45 Suits for \$15.

We BELIEVE, and have always "preached" our belief, that EVERY woman should convince herself that she can do BETTER here, or that she cannot—before buying. NOT to merely jump at an offering like this without first "CONVINC-ING" herself by "looking around," that she can get more style and quality satisfaction here than anywhere else, before she decides. Every woman should do this for her own, personal self-satisfaction.

And Here's What This "Convincing" Sale Really Is:

\$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45 Brand-New Suits for

350 Suits-47 Styles -Eight Shown in Sketch Below

Sizes for Misses and Women and Extra



The manufacturer will tell you he

sold them to us at a big loss, but

what if he did? That's the very

thing that brings them to our cus-

tomers for \$15.00.

DON'T STOP TO ASK "How can they sell Suits worth up to \$45 for \$15?" The Suits are here, 350 of them. They're worth up to \$45. Some are \$40 and \$35 values, and a few are worth only \$30, and the sale price tomorrow will be \$15.

Taffeta Silk-Faille Silk Pongee Silk-Novelty Weaves

Saucy Sport Suits, stunning tailor-mades, Combination Suits, semi-fancy Suits, dressy and Novelty Suits. Suits for all occasions and for all tastes.

ed at \$15.00.

Large Women!

often you have a chance in a

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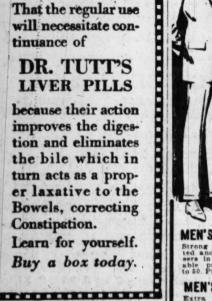
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For the BIGGEST List of

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"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Cure Constipation.

Soldiers to See Pictures Prec. ree of charge, starting today, at all Central Theater to see the British of cial war pictures that will be show the theater for the next seven weeks

Don't ask us "what kind of Suits are they?" It would be easier to tell you what they are not than what they are, they are so full of new style

Poplin Suits—Tricotine Suits Serge Suits-Poiret Twills

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living, and by doing all your shopping here on Thursday-Double Eagle Stamp Day-you double your savings, for besides what you save on our merchandise you gain an extra additional saving of



Double Eagle Stamps.

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Confers With Leaders on Legislation for Fighting Force, Food Control and Transportation.

LACK OF LEADERSHIP

Kitchin Critized for Failure of Lower House to Accomplish More Work.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. WASHINGTON, May 16.—Many exepresentatives in both parties for the Representatives in both parties for the slowness of action on war problems in the two houses. The most important and generally accepted reasons are the lack of leadership of the party in control of the House and the failure of the men upon whom the responsibility for the conduct of legislation naturally falls o provide an intelligent plan of action. to provide an intelligent plan of action reinforced with disciplinary authority Even the personal friends of Representative Kitchin do not claim for him the qualities of leadership so admirably manifest during the administration of Oscar Underwood, now a member of the

President Wilson last night began ar effort to have Congress speed up war legislation. At a White House confer-ence with members of the Senate and Houses committees, he emphasized the upon food control legislation which the administration believes is essential to the onduct of the war.

The conference was general in character and no specific agreements were reached, but there were indications that he committeemen went away prepared to undertake early enactment of laws to prevent speculation in foods and to asure an equitable return to the producer and a fair price to the consumer.

The President explained that he was anxious to have the Senate and House ommittees get together on a bill conaining some of the more important features of the campaign. He disclosed the food situation in the United States, the allied countries and in neutral countries. which the United States must at least selp to feed. The President stated emphatically to those gathered about him that it would be difficult to express in parliamentary language what should be in food products in a situation like the

that in his opinion the three factors that will control the war situation, in the order of their importance, are the actual fighting forces, control of the food sitnation, and control of the transportaion facilities of the country. Kitchin's Attitude on Issues.

On most of the big issues connected with the war, Majority Leader Kitchin has been against the administration. He as frequently been in open antagonism President Wilson and toward the vernment since the elimination of partisan lines by the President in dealng with the war problems. With a comparatively small element, largely nade up of the Southern members of congress, Kitchin is personally popular, out with the majority of the Democrats of the lower House he has little, if any, actual influence, a fact which has been very often demonstrated by his failure to gain successful support for his most important legislative ventures. ership naturally devolves, has protected Kitchin from the attacks of his party colleagues and has frequently thrown the balance of his power on the side of the titular leader, and not always

successfully.

The Republicans are very much better organized than the Democrats in the lower House, and have, in several in-stances, provided a larger number of votes to support the war policies of the President than have the Democrats. It is a tribute to the Republicans' sense of cussion of these important matters, but are taking a much more liberal view of their responsibilities than their Demo-

cratic associates. Two-thirds of the debates over the war resolution, the "Liberty Loan" bond bill and the selective draft measure were contributed by Democratic Representatives. Of the 122 men that discussed the selective draft bill in the lower House, 81 were Democrats and 41 Republicans. Up to date, pretty nearly every con-tribution to the discussion of the war revenue bill has been provided by the Democrats.

With complete proof clearly set forth by the President and his Cabinet ad-visers, the Democrats in the Lower House permitted the rejection of the draft bill and instructed them to return and insist upon the retention in the measure of the Harding amendment ex-ploiting the Roosevelt volunteer propo sition, despite the fact that the House itself had rejected the project when originally proposed.

This reversal of form was due entire-

ly, according to the view of most re-sponsible men in the Government serv-ice, to the lack of leadership in the dominant party. These men declare that there is not the slightest doubt that the conference report on the selective draft bill would have been accepted, minus the Roosevelt proposi-tion, if Speaker Clark and Kitchin had exercised their functions, which they would have done had they been in sym-pathy with the purpose of the Govern-

Kitchin are pointed out by his critical to show that the conditions now existing in the lower house are directly traceable to his refusal to perform the duties of the office he holds. Many of these deficiencies in his administration are also attributed to the lack of team work between him and the chairmen of committees to which the legislation of vital importal has been referred.

Other instances of the incapacity of

among the members of his own party. which was clearly brought to light by the declaration of Representative Hef-lin of Alabama that Kitchin should sign not only the leadership, but his seat in the House because of his atti-tude on the selective draft. Yet no move has been made to depose Kitchin from his leadership, nor is any probable as long as Speaker Clark, who is admittedly very popular among the members of the majority party, stands

The condition in Senate.

The conditions in the Senate are not so deplorable as those that exist in the House. Martin of Virginia, who is the leader of the majority in that body, is a much more expert legislative mechanic than Kitchin. He is not personally given to speechmaking and discourally given to speechmaking and discour ages an overindulgence of it, so far as the rules of the Senate permit. He has his following better in hand



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tisfaction with Kitchin's leadership than the House leader, but is frequently ed. Cloture can only be invoked in the upper House by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. It has not as yet been applied to any of the debates which

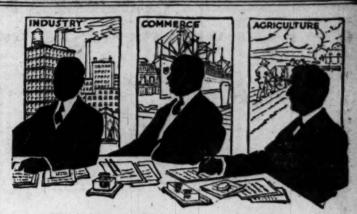
The 11-day wrangle over the espionas bill was due to the declared defects i the measure itself. Experts of the Department of Justice framed the document. Senators of both parties regarded it as a "legal monstrosity," "indefinite," "ambiguous," "ineffective" and "loosely drawn." One Senator, in commenting upon the measure, declared that if the office boy in his law office that presented by the Department of

It is the opinion of a great numbe of Senators that, if the measure had been properly drawn, the debate on it would not have consumed more than a day or two.

With the espionage bill out of the way, the Senate is about to be confronted with the task of rewriting the was everue bill. The House bill is expecte to reach the Senate at the end of the o turn it over to a subcommittee o the Senate Finance Committee for radi-cal revision. This task will probably consume another week before the bil is in shape to submit to the Senate it self, and there is certain to be a de bate on it that will last for another week, and perhaps longer.

The Senate has before it very little legislation of an important character and, if so minded, could dispose of it within two or three days. Yet, it wil be compelled to wait upon the lowe House for other features of the war p

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a Staff Correspondent of Associated Press.
H HEADQUARTERS IN BRITISH FRANCE, May 16.-Though a lull over angs a greater portion of the battle ine, so complete in places that larks' nging and swallows' fussing make wel come breaks in the cases of silence other spots are witnessing unending fighting. Bullecourt is one of these

of the Scarpe another.

Here the Germans never cease counter attacking, throwing in fresh battaltions after battalions, only to pull them out after three or four days as slashed rem

spots. Lens is another and the Valley

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Halg, appreciating the homely axiom that there are more ways of killing a dog than by oking him to death on butter, refuses o sacrifice his men on frontal attacks on such positions. Thus, day by day, snipping off a piece here and there, he is gradually cutting away the fabric known as the Hindenburg line and threatening positions farther back. He carefully nips the edge of the enemy's strong points, conserving his own forces until at a given moment he closes in like a cat in capturing points, with their

garrison and supplies.

The Bullecourt fighting is a typical example. Here what amounts to a hand-to-hand struggle has continued for two weeks, sometimes advancing and sometimes retreating, but always net-ting slow but sure gains for some of the legions. German wireless recently said: "This is the twelfth attack on the mass of craters which represent Bulle-English are bent on possession of this heap of ruins, they will have to repeat the attack for the thirteenth time."

In effect the village now is virtually all British, only needing the German admission that the thirteenth assault was complete in its conquest. The Germans twice have frenziedly counter attacked the British holdings in the Hindenburg line through the edge of the village, leaving many dead as they staggered

The British are almost imperceptibly closing in about Lens in much the same manner with almost continuous fighting reported. Southeast of Loos the Germans, attacking from the trenches near Cite St. Laurent are breaking u nder the English artillery. In a snappy the Germans drove out the British in a midnight attack, but the British counterattacked and recaptured the farm be-

CASE OF JACKSON BROTHERS. ACCUSED OF MURDER, DISMISSED

One Admits Firing Shot That Killed Acted in Self Defense.

On motion of Prosecuting Attorney Ralph, the cases of Lee and Clyde Jackson, charged with the murder of Thomas Mullen, on April 25 last, were dismissed vesterday at the prelimi nary hearing before Justice Mathews in Clayton. The shooting took place in front of a saloon at 6201 Bartmer avenue conducted by the father of the

Jackson brothers.

Lee Jackson admitted that he fired he shot that killed Mullen, but said acted in self defense.

Ralph said to a Post-Dispatch rerter that the case was dropped beause the state's witnesses would not testify and even went back on statements made at the inquest. He so declared that the reputation of fullen was such that no jury would have difficulty in believing that Jackson had acted in self defense. The case of the state was so weak, Ralph said, that he did not feel justified in having the county put to the expense of a trial.

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Reserves As Passengers.
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A signal squad in an automobile went to East Carondelet. Both balloons landed there and discharged their first pas-sengers and picked up the signal squad. They then ascended again without replenishing their gas and made their sec and landing at Dupo, southeast of East

Engineer Kills Himself. John Kaicher, an engineer, 62 years old, of 5911 South Broadway, shot and killed himself last evening while his wife and daughter were visiting a ceme

BALLOONS IN DOUBLE FLIGHTS TRADE REGULATIONS

September Option Drops 24 Cents to \$1.98 by Noon in Chicago.

CORN BAN UPON

Warning Issued of Similar Action in Case of Unwarranted Speculation.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- The price curbing effect of restricted regulations by grain xchanges was enhanced by warn veather today and wheat futures at on had shown declines of from 23 to

July dropped to \$2.18, which is 57 cents heaper than it was before the regulations went into effect. The decline car-fied September under the \$2 mark, to \$1.98, which is 47 cents under the maximum price fixed by the Board of Trade. The restrictions apply only to futures as these provide the means of specula tion. Actual wheat was still selling at round \$3 a bushel, and very hard to get. Four cars of No. 2 hard wheat

Action restricting trading in fu ures was taken at a joint conference for uniform action by representatives of all important grain exchanges in the United States in session here yes-

Briefly stated the ruling limits the uying of wheat, but leaves selling prestricted. Leading grain operaors said today it would not pull prices lown to those of normal times, the abnormal demand for grains and the short crop prevent that, but all inflation in prices resulting from speculation and "food famine hysteria" will be eliminated.

The action taken prohibits trading n all wheat futures "until further notice," except to close existing con tracts. The warning was given that the exchanges are ready to take simil ar steps with regard to July and September oats and corn should the necessity arise, trading in May op-tions in corn and oats being under the ban with wheat. Representatives of the fixing of maximum prices for wheat and agreed to declare all week-ly wheat indemnities in May corn and ats void and to prohibit the transfer of trades on the same day they are

The conference was participated I by representatives of the Chicago rd of Trade, Minneapolis Chamber f Commerce, St. Louis Merchants Exchange, Kansas City Board of Trade Omaha Grain Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, Duluth Board of Trade, Toledo Produce Exchange, Winnipeg Grain Exchange and the Mansfield Ohio Chamber of Commercial A special committee composed of (B. Pierce, Chicago, John N. MacMillan, Minneapolis and E. C. Andrews St. Louis, was appointed to confer changes in the aid of national defense session in Washington.

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR BROAD POWERS OVER TRANSPORTATION

Movement of Freight Is De-

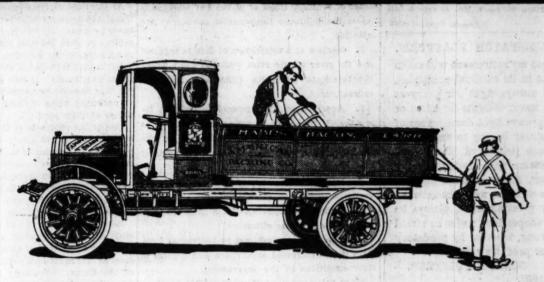
clared to Be Imperative.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Broad presdential authority over transportation as asked of Congress yesterday by President Wilson, with the plea that the exercise of such authority has be ome imperatively necessary."

In submitting a resolution authorizing ration of the war, or to delegate then to a transportation commissioner, the President wrote the House Judiciary and Commerce Committees that while the railroads had shown a patriotic spirit, creation of some central authority should be authorized at once to guide in determining the priority of shipments.

The resolution drawn by Attorney-General Gregory was introduced in the House by Chairman Webb of the Judiclary Committee and will be presented in the Senate within a few days. It would give the President authority during the war "to direct that certain kinds of traffic or particular shipments as may be dtermined by him, shall have preference or priority in transportation by any common carriers by rail or water." He also is given power to mod ify, change, suspend or annul the orders It also is provided specifically that 'no act done or omitted to be done by any carrier necessary to comply with any criminal or civil liability."

EMILE KARST DIES AT AGE OF 91 Former French Consul, Native

Alsace, Lived Here 76 Years. Emile Karst, 91 years old, formerly French Consul here, died of senility toay at his home, 2736 Geyer avenue He was born in Alsace, and his apointment as French Consul dated from the time of the Franco-Prussian war. He had lived here 76 years. He was cashier of the Continental Bank, at 411 North Third street, which was subsequently absorbed by the National Bank of Commerce. He also was a compose and violinist. His widow and five children-Edgar, Jerome, Raymond, Emily and Mrs. George C. Chambers, all of



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make ne difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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204,201 Daily, The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

there are homes in the city.

Arbitrary Park Policemen.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In behalf of those who either from choice or wish to avail themselves of an hour or so evenings in our public parks, I ask the Post-Dispatch to print this letter and to correct the forth by using its influence in securing facts bearing upon same.

evenings ago, at 9 o'clock, myself and a young lady were in O'Fallon Park, seated upon one of the stationary rest benches, less than five feet from the public walk, when a park officer ap-proached us, threw a flashlight in our faces, and, th language insulting because of its insinuaordered us to move on and get a seat under the lights. Now, we were very clearly within our rights, but to have defended them might have meant a publicity which would have been embar rassing and placed us at the mercy of a man

hose conduct had been most offensive. I have thought our parks were for our pleasure and even though one might select a bench any in the park I have taken it to be permi sible, so long as one's conduct conforms to a oral standard which is not an infringement upon a public good. I do not know how general this ort of treatment is or whether it is indorsed by those in charge, but I do know there must some sort of protection for people who wish to use the parks. To assume and act upon the as-sumption that everyone who is seen in a park with which they could be made available. after dark is there for improper purposes is wrong, or that he or she may have any less high ideals than those who may be so blessed as to have a home and means for entertainment is quite as wrong.

Protect the Consumer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The American people, as a whole, are very loyal Many merchants do not know where they are one day after another and are not disposed to even buy stocks for their every-day needs. Again, the consumer is going to pay all of the war taxes by paying enormous prices. The speculators are objecting to taxes on incomes, afford to pay when they get all of our earnings. The Government AMERICAN.

Make Schools Practical.

Having investigated the educational depart ents of larger cities, I wish to express through your paper my appreciation of the work done in the schools of St. Louis. One point I wish to comment on, however, is the examination requirements of pupils in passing from the grammar to

I have examined closely the examination ques tions of the last six to eight years and am con vinced that about 25 per cent of the question are not chosen with a view to ascertaining the knowledge of the pupil, but to "bluff" them. These are "catch questions," and are unfair. In Cleveland, Chicago, New York and other Eastern olties such questions are never asked of the

In grammar and history these questions are out ticable. I showed these problems to bankers sts and manufacturers, and all agree that tons each, in the next two years. never meet such problems. Asking men if they could readily solve them, they

Why, then, ask children of the eighth grade of the point so often brought to the attention of cators: Give the pupils a practicable R. A. H.

Washington Statue Neglected? To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

In an obscure part of Lafayette Park, stuck up en a "gob of mud," stands a replica of Houdon's famous statue of George Washington. It is covwith the grime and smoke of the city; its mond. Va. Only five replicas are in existence and by an act of the Virginia Legislature no more nade. One of the replicas is to be present to England by the State of Virginia, and it is to say that it will be appreciated and given a tion of honor. I wish to call the attention of the art lovers of this city to this matter to suggest that steps be taken to remove this ue to a more suitable place.

A Fertile Field. are too old to enlist in the Home Guards the home garden.

FUNDAMENTAL RIVER NEEDS.

Robert E. Lee of Memphis, one of the owners o the Lee line of boats and member of a family which for three generations has been identified with Mississippi traffic, has outlined to the Post Dispatch ideas which represent his own experience of 40 years on the river.

He declares that the possibilities of the Missis sippi can never be made adequate to the needs either of ordinary times or of the war emergency unless the following fundamental conditions are tional Assembly permitted itself to be overswed at

1. Creation of a commission of five to regulate the Interstate Commerce Commission has over in its own hands. It was guilty of great errors, railroad rates.

2. Appointment of a general supervising inspector of river craft to inforce standards as to equipment and safety appliances based on the is the slight respect shown the Duma and the apneeds of river navigation and not on the needs of parent unwillingness of that body to make use of

deep water navigation. 3. Radical overhauling of the present service rendered by the lighthouse boats.

4. A like re-organization of the snagboat service to insure greater efficiency.

All these changes look, not to individual initi ative but to increased supervision and control of river conditions by the Government.

River rates are peculiarly susceptible to disor ganization by wildcat competition.

A few trips by some scarcely serviceable old tub bid in by some one at a sale can affect river trade disastrously for a whole summer.

If Government regulation of rates is needed to prevent discrimination between shippers and to. must know why it was a disappointment. It calities by the railroads, how much more is it needed to prevent favoritism in river transporta- from fulfilling its mission. What the Duma was tion? Rate regulation would give shippers a re- under autocracy affords no ground for judging liability and security not now enjoyed on the what the Duma might be with autocracy destroyed. river route. With one lighthouse host covering the distance

between St. Louis and New Orleans and with the value of their work in one section long before they have completed their tasks in other sectricts for both classes of service and fleets of swift motor boats in charge of capable officers would surely be a great improvement. And obviously in the inspection of hulls and equipment, it is unreasonable to fix requirements which may be wise on the oceans or great lakes but which only prove burdensome on the rivers.

These are practical suggestions. The change they contemplate can easily and speedily be carried into effect. They should be made operative at the earliest possible date that their aid may be added to other influences looking to the enlarged value of the river utility.

Government neglect of the rivers is not con fined to its failure to provide channel improvements. Its neglect of other essentials is the more inexcusable because of the ease and small expens.

PERUVIAN NEWSPAPER STANDARDS. The candor of El Comercio, an organ of public

opinion printed at the Peruvian capital, is so significant information is ever made available, engaging as to create a hope that it may be enough now is known to justify righteous action imitated at various other centers of population. in St. Louis. The cleaning out of the force should Those who wondered at the paper's violent pro- be remorseless. Those who permitted themselves German articles and cartoons are reminded in a to be compromised in this unholy conspiracy have or they would not submit to the constant raise in prices; but if prices continue to increase, then we late issue that its name is El Comercio; in other not the first conception of the obligations of a must, sooner or later, expect trouble at home. vords that its columns are open to such views as might be advocated by those willing to pay the duties of their position. They went into the the freight. It confesses that while its terms are thing with their eyes open. A scandal of only reasonable and cheerfully made known on application, the Germans were the only belligerent peo- grab of a former session that failed. ple who manifested any interest in its attractive

> in German propaganda must, of course, have been paid for it supplies no particularly startling information for judging the motive of at least some organs of the reptile press of the United States. The self-restraint of belligerents other than the corps, which has already enlisted 2000 more men Germans, though presumably just as patriotic, in than its quota of 17,000, is due in a large measure the face of the editor's offer seems wise. For, to a unique and persistent publicity campaign among Peruvians or elsewhere, what is a newspaper's championship worth that has to be pur-

LAUNCHING OF 1000 NEW SHIPS.

well advanced, the Federal Shipping Board has mostly police work. Soldiers looked upon them turned its attention to steel construction. Contracts for eight vessels of between 8000 and 9000 tons have been let to a Los Angeles company place, but more so in arithmetic. About 50 The board is said to have in view the building of cent of the problems in arithmetic are im-1000 vessels of all types, with an average of 3000

who defeated the President's recommendation for little stories about men and things in the marine Government aid to shipping in the first year of corps. There was nothing of propaganda in the grammar school to face such work? Here, then, the war is made to appear by existing condi- articles—they were all straight news or bright tions is manifest. The delay of many months anecdotes that any newspaper would be glad to which they caused must always be regarded as use. For example, there was an item about the one of the egregious legislative blunders of this richest marine, a man who had retired after the

The new tonnage will, of course, prove invaluable in the event that the submarine peril is not completely neutralized in the immediate future. its construction, however, will be found in its in- the war with Germany broke out the marine

The total merchant marine under our flag at stations. the end of 1916 was made up of 3101 vessels, including sail craft and barges, with a total tonnage licity will accomplish what cannot be accomof 8,469,010. Of this tonnage, however, only 2,185,- plished by any other means. The story of the 000 was engaged in the foreign trade, including marine corps and what the newspapers did for many ships built or purchased during 1915 and them should be taken to heart by Congressmen

1916. are all designed for foreign service and will more an extent that will render them useless to perthan double the amount of American shipping on form their one great mission—the telling of the the ocean trade routes. Assuming that American trut?

industry is equal to the construction of so muc it will give us at the close of 1919 a total of nearly 12,000,000 tons engaged in foreign, in coastwis and in fisheries service.

This is more than half the British tonnage as the beginning of the war and about three times as much as then sailed under the flag of Germany, whose maritime progress in late years was the marvel of the world.

THE ECLIPSE OF THE DUMA.

At the time of the French Revolution the Natimes by mobs. Its solicitude to respond to public sentiment often led it to mistake the clamor of a noisy minority for the voice of the whole people. and fix river traffic rates with the same power But it kept the reins of government firmly with-

but they were its own errors. Those who disputed its authority when it chose to exercise authority did so at their peril.

One of the contrasts of the Russian Revolution its power. An unofficial council of workmen and of soldier delegates corresponding roughly to the Trades and Labor Councils of American cities assumes a responsibiliy greater than that of the National Legislature itself.

Between this council and the Jacobin and other clubs of Paris no analogy exists. It arrogates to itself the settlement of national problems. It desires to rule in its own authority, rather than that of the Duma. Seemingly it has undertaken to force a doctrine of ministerial responsibility to its own members rather than to official representatives of the Russian people.

One explanation might be that in the years prior to the revolution the Duma had been discredited as a governing agency. But if it was a disappointment, surely Russians of any intelligence showed itself at many times under the influence of admirable ideals, but autocracy prevented it

But though the Duma had a part in the revo lution that should have won the popular regard, it is ignored or flouted. The conclusion is in resistible that the present Duma is lamentably snagboats covering 800 to 1000 miles of river, the deficient in leaders of strength. For strong men shifting of the stream of course often destroys would realize that even the evils of another coup d'etat are to be preferred to the uncertainties of the existing mob rule. Having thrown down autocracy because it was too little effective against the common enemy, the mob now fra ternizes and carouses with that enemy.

> The Russian republic is awaiting its man o the hour. If he does not appear it must soon fall For, presently, thoughtful, patriotic Russians will prefer even autocracy with preservation of the national honor and national self-respect to re publicanism with perfidy and fathomless national humiliation.

> POLICE SCANDAL'S INTERESTING STAGE. St. Louisans must feel a particular pride in the fact that the only scandal so far developed from the work of the Legislature in its late session was due to the members of their police force who are paid a salary to enforce by their example and their authority respect for the law.

This scandal has now reached a very interesting stage. Many facts related to the plan for a large corruption fund to promote the police salary grab are now in the possession of the Police Board. The next step may reveal the identity of the legislators or other officials for whom the bribes were intended.

But whether or not this further and highly guardian of the law or the first qualification for a little less proportions was the attempted salary

The good name of the Police Department can be vindicated only by drastic measures that will Its frank assumption that newspapers engaging reflect the displeasure of the community at trusted officers responsible for this great reproach.

THE POWER OF PUBLICITY.

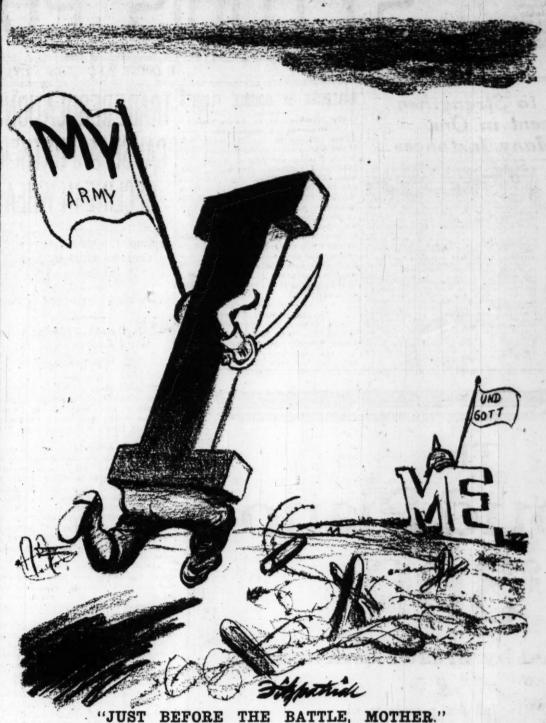
The remarkable showing made by the marine carried on in the newspapers in the past five years.

Up to a short time ago the marine corps was the most unpopular branch of the armed forces. Its members were neither sailors nor soldiers. The jackies regarded them with mild contempt because Its plans for emergency wooden ships being of the marines' duty on shipboard, which was as half-baked sailors. As fighting men the marines were highly regarded on all hands.

Along about 1910 some bright mind in the marine corps hit upon a means for popularizing the service-the great cure-all, publicity. Thereafter there began coming with persistent regularity to The light in which the Senate obstructionists the newspapers concise, well-prepared, interesting years of service, with more than \$100,000 from his savings and investments.

As soon as the interest of the public was aroused, longer articles were sent out, then book-The greatest interest and importance attaching to lets, posters and entire volumes. By the time easty is marred by its surroundings and lack of fluence on the maritime status of the United corps, with its foundation of publicity, found litare. The original stands in the Capitol at Rich- States at the close of the war.

> The moral of this tale is that persistent pubin Washington who would tax the newspapers out These 1000 new ships of 3,000,000 total tonnage of existence and muzzle those that are left to



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SECOND EPISTLE TO A CANARY EAR little songster, thou art blest? Thy prison is an armored nest Safe from the troubles that infest My human lot,-The fear of war, or hunger's pest Disturbs thee not.

Singing thy songs untiringly. Within a world of tragedy,-Thou art a prophet teaching me That God still rules The spaces of infinity. Despite us fools!

When bankrupt's prodding devils creep Around my bed, and nightly keep My senses from restoring sleep,-Beneath thy wing Thy little head is buried deep,

A crumb to eat, a drop to drink, Unburdended with the power to think: And ignorant of the dollar's clink,-

And slumbering

O happy bird! Compared with thine, man's kingdoms shrink Beneath a word.

But famine's pangs myself would gnau Before my pitying spirits saw Thee suffering a hungry maw,-And thy sweet strains Like sunlight on the frost would than

My body's pains! O would that mankind, too, did learn True thanks for kindness to return .-

Or with a conscience strive to carn The Charity Which fellow-creatures often turn

On thee and me!

IRVIN MATTICK.

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN.

E are told that the Germans have finally become convinced of the futility of the Zeppelin. If that is so, it is a good sign. What in Sam Hill the Germans hoped to accomplish by sending one Zeppelin after another to its doom is something that nobody without the peculiarly Prussian cast of mind has ever been able to understand. That they seem to have given it up as a bad job is a good sign because it means that in time they will get around to the same view of the Kaiser. The Kaiser is also a bad job-but Prussian pig-headed ness is not going to admit it in a hurry, any more than it admitted the bad-jobbedness of the Zeppelin in a hurry. One must give the Germans time. They don't do this sort of thing right off.

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OUR FLAG IN FRANCE UR Flag in France—transplanted tovell-Fairest of all that blows the world to

Shall sweeten bloody strife anew, entwine All Freedom's colors on the firing line, Allies enthuse and failing foes depress.

bless-

Bright stars and bars, hope bringing, shall

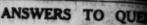
Bold hearts that win or lose in battle's stress, And gladden dying eyes with victory's sign Our Flag in France!

Beloved banner! God-ordained no less Than man-devised, unfurl for vast success! The fighting hosts shall cheer you as you shine On Somme and Meuse and Ancre; they divine That you shall later wave along the Rhine-Our Flag in France!

JAMES C. MONALLY.

Gen. Petain wants Teddy





HEALTH HINTS.

BEAUTY CULTURE

A correspondent writes way to do this is to pain odion, which can be pu irug store, around it, be

R. B.—If your bad brother is your bad brother is your bad be taken before fuvenile Court. If older, he should arrested as any other adult disturbed MISCELLANEOUS,

URGENT.—Full free information any recruiting station.

H. R.—Exemption boards will decomine exemption. Wait. READER.—Holding marabou trime F. N. H.—Try 17 N. 8th in re READER.—Put your draft question he Sheriff or the exemption boards. M. G. W.-Housekeeper want adapear in all editions of the Post-Dispu CONSCRIPTION.—Exemption will determine where registration be. Wait for the boards.

be. Wait for the boards.

PATRON.—You will have to work of exemption board to answer you conscription questions.

A MOTHER.—You might inquire Navy League, Seventh and Chattanbout service for the Government.

MOTHER.—You might appeal to President in the case of the boy who enlisted through misrepresentation.

J. T. R.—Your question is not controlled the controlled in all photography of the processes is sliver, which is sense to light.

MRS. B.—It would not be advisable.

MRS, B.—It would not be advisable try to dye a georgette crepe wait (For storage battery recharging see swers of May 7.)

(For storage battery recharging sewers of May 7.)

WORRIED MOTHER.—Colony feeble-minded and epileptic, Man. Mo.; State Industrial Home for Chillicothe, Mo. Write superintende either for information.

RURAL.—Presents for gift: If the bright, a good book or picture; aggifts, fancy apron, silk stocking, horn, fancy belt, purse, gloves, brushes, mirror, prayer book, calefan, skates, vase, watch.

DOWN WITH GERMANY.—Make plication to United States Marshal permit to enter restricted zones, was odoing, advise him that you have ing a petition for naturalization, tion 211 of the U. S. Revised with prohibits the naturalization of alternies during the period of war.

R. G. W.—If canned goods, upon mies during the period of war.

R. G. W.—If canned goods, upoing opened, such as beans and are apparently good in appearance, a no reason why they are not sal cles of food after the period of

other diseases.

REGULAR SUB.—Peanuts, wheat, popcorn, bananas, frui expensive sandwiches, make and healthful traveling food Fisk's cheap menus (Yale U sity): Breakfast—Hominy and graham toast and butter, coffee alories—cost, seven cents. Lamuffins and butter, apple dus muffins and butter, apple dus er steak, Lyonnaise potatoes, wheat bread, cottage puddiaclear sauce, tea. 1100 calories 11 cents.

TURTLES.—At first approach

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TO QUERIE CULTURE.

LANEOUS.

ling marabou trimming make it fluffy, 17 N. 8th in regard n harvest fields.

your sweetheart is loyal to you ilt of your detective ability. ice is always painted blindfolded

feel flattered by a manifestation

every other woman who comes the man she loves, her jealou she has no faith in his honor truth. She believes him a weakling ole of yielding to the first temptah a way, jealousy is also pitiful, be-

hat they doubt their ability to hold that they have won. The jealous an shows that she thinks that vomen are better looking, more ble, more charming and attrac han she is. The jealous man ms his belief that he considers er men more interesting, me magand to have qualities that appeal the feminine heart that he does not

ssion that the jealous one realind the other one to him or her. middle-aged wife who is suspicious ery pretty girl her husband em ys in his office, and who is frantic th rage if he shows any attention to y other woman younger and better thing than she is, knows in her inmost heart that it is because she failed to give her husband the derness, the love, the comradeship at he had a right to expect of her she lives in deadly fear of youth beauty taking him away from

he would keep his wife locked up he home, as in a harem, if he could, he has been so tyrannical, that he one so little to make his wife hapand attach her to him, that he would we ho right to blame her if she played no right to blame her if she played false and escaped her jail with of life that he denies her. a but if they are honest they d know that the roots of their jea' strike back into their own mean

on itself. It is a weed that bears bitter fruit. It is a demon that the soul of the one who admits it to his or her heart. The more jealous man or woman becomes the more rea-as they have for jealousy because thing slays love like the green-eyed

rthing of the real glory and sweet-s of love. Their doubts make a gat for them at the heart of the om of the wine cup, for the peri joy of love demands perfect faith



they have more reason to be jealous. The other is that they are not so much accustomed to taking things on trust as men are. Men have more vanity than women and put a higher estimation upon sair ability to charm. Wherefore, if a man once wins a woman's love, it see occurs to him that he could by any possibility lose it, whereas a oman lives in continual dread and apprehension of losing a man's affec-in, no matter how devoted he may be to her.

Also a woman is not only intrinsically more trustworthy in love than man, but all the powers of society and convention are allied to keep A woman has far less temptation to be untrue to a man

This explains why the blood in women and why the average married woman nikes on an excess of jeasouly with every pound of flesh until, about the time that she acquires her third chin and begins to restore her hair to its natural color, she constitutes herself into a female Sherlock Hölmes with her husband as the object of her sleuthing.
Of course, she has perfect confiden husband, but she keeps on on his stenographer, and goes rough his pockets to see if he has any tters in feminine handwriting, and she tes to inviting only homely

Now, the pathos of doubting love is to futility of it. When all is said and one, the faith of those we love must taken on faith. The cleverest man earth is not so clever but what the little woman can deceive him if nd has ample opportunity to sidean keep perpectual tab on a man and of the scholarships shall carry provision out where he goes, what he does, for special work in the linited State hom he meets, any more than a man a upon a woman. Yet we are con-mually confronted by the spectacle of

multy confronted by the spectacle of calous husbands and wives who are ring to watch each other. Their efforts amount to nothing their suspicions are merely boomerings that fly back and annihilate them. If your wife is true to you, if your husband is faithful to you, your aweetheart is loyal to you. is a free will offering, and not the eve should be pictured as blindfolded

a proof of love, and that there can even people who go a step further f jealousy. In reality jealousy is an

jealous of his sweetheart or his wife ng the thing of which he accuses If it makes him furious for ther man to talk to her, or dance th her, or take a stroll with her, he ims his distrust in her. If he had ect confidence in her love and in that she excited, knowing that withing on earth could sway her from falty to him.

the outward expression of the fact

in married people, because it is that he, or she, has done nothing in his office, and who is frantic

man whose conscience tells him man who even promised to be

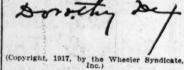
But the folly of jealousy is that it re-

Their fears are a drop of gail at

neger and fairer women, gay com-ing it away. The wise know that love the absorption of business, profes-is a heavenly visitant that abides only with the devout believer.

can a man away from wife and home.

Thus jealousy is its own undoing, for the very conditions of domesticity love is one of the affairs of life that the woman closer and closer to is bound to be run on a credit basis. The minute your confidence is shaken and your trust withdrawn, Cupid makes an assignment and goes into bankruptcy.



Scholarships for Uruguayans

THE President of Uruguay has recthat scholarships to other countries be granted each year to 14 students of agricultural and veterinary colleges, according to the United States Commerce Rewill, nor is any woman so ever- ports. These scholarships would be competitive, based on a year's work at a Uruguayan college. The proposed law n the Diario Official specifies that some for special work in the United States, and others for training in Australia,



SHERM'S DOTS



THE DOTS HELPING UNCLE SAM By Clifford Leon Sherman

WANT everybody to understand," said Thurston as he appeared in an Uncle Sam suit "that this costume was not purchased for the occasion. It is one I wore to a Fourth of July party last year. Mamma tells me we have decided not to be extravagant this year, and will not spend any money on clothes we do not need. I don't think it will affect me as much as it will some people, as I don't like to wear many clothes in the summer and just love to go barefooted. And I am going to get a lot of the boys to do the same as I do. For one, I am too proud to wear

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and so on until the picture is completed. (Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

He Got His.

She: That is perhaps true. It may

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WHEN you feel more

like play than

work, but must

stay with the

job.

certainly didn't know women.

that they only knew men.

From the Chestnut Tree. MIKE: What do yez say, we three men take a walk from the Battery

to Central Park? Pat: To far! It's six miles. Mike: Well, here's three of us. That's only two miles apiece.

CABANNE: Was the water pure where you were? Westminster: No: I think there was some milk in it.

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Timely Hints for the Home Gardener

CCORDING to specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. contact sprays are the only effective means of controlling the various kinds of aphids, the small insects which by feeding upon the juices of the plants ry and grape. As the aphids do not eat the plant tissues but drain the sap from them, the various kinds of sprays Paris green, arsenate of lead, etc., are ctive. To do any good the sprays nust come in contact with the bodies of the insects and great thoroughness in spraying is therefore necessary. There are a large number of different

may attack almost every form of orpart, however, the same measures of control are applicable to all the species. Quite a number of the aphid species winter in the egg stage on the plants which they attack in the following spring. These may be controlled suc first show green tips of the foliage. In this way the first brood of the inects is killed and insurance is obtained against injury later in the season. Aditional spraying may, however, be nec-

This curling serves to protect the in-sects to a considerable extent from the ontact spray. Those species which do. ot curl the leaves are more easily conrolled by sprays after it is noted that ley are becoming numerous.

Nicotine has been found to be one of the most effective substances for kill-

Popular Superstitions

WATER that boils up quickly in the kettle is a sign of rain.
If a crow croaks an odd number of times in the morning it will be a wet day; if an even number of times it

A red sky at night is commonly said o be a sign of fair weather on the norrow, while a red sky in the morning considered a sign of bad weathe

The old rhyme says: "Red sky at night, sailors' delight: HE: The artists whose paintings show that angels are all women Red in the morning, sailors take warn-

In New England they say "open and shet, sign of wet," "open and shet" eaning the opening and shutting together of the clouds. Another New England saying is "if t rains before seven it will clear beore eleven."

it is said that if you can see a piece of blue sky large enough to make a Dutchman a pair of trousers it will

A ring around the moon signifies rain. If there are stars inside the ring, the number of stars denotes the shree foggy mornings mean rain. A yellow sky at sunset foretells a wind

If the full moon rises red, wind may be looked for. Cats with their up and hair apparently electrified inicate approaching wind.

His Department Closed. PETE had secured a summer jeb in the domino factory, of which he had boasted to all the ether boys in his block. One Monday afternoon he was

oticed in his back yard. "Yah, Pete's lost his job," came the ery from his friends.
"Lost my job nothin'! I'm just laid

ing aphids, and as it may be applied with entire safety to plants, it is possi-bly the best suited of all the substances used in the control of these insects. The cost of the concentrated article is high, but as it may be greatly diluted, the do much damage to the fruit and foll- actual cost of applying the spray comage of orchard trees, currant, gooseber- pares favorably with that of other contact sprays. Of the commercial preparations the 40-per-cent nicotine sulphate is the solution in most common use. Weaker grades may be used if care is taken that the spray is made up to contain not less than .06 or .06 per cent of actual nicotine.

Nicotine may be added either to the winter strength lime-sulphur solution used for the San Jose scale, or to the dilute lime-sulphur solution and arsenate of lead spray employed in the control of insects and diseases of fruit and foliage. It may also be used in Bordeaux mixture or in arsenate of lead and water spray.

This is a great advantage, as the or

chardist is enabled to spray against several pests simultaneously. It must be remembered, however, that although the addition of soap adds much to the spreading power and efficiency of the icotine spray, soap must not be used with I me-sulphur solution.

greatest with those species of aphilds whose attacks result in curling the leaves of the plants on which they oction since the various kinds of tobacco refuse vary greatly in their nicotine content.

> States Department of Agriculture, Farmnumber of pounds of different kinds of obacco refuse needed to make nicotine olutions of the right strength is given. In this connection it is pointed out that the stems from which the extract has been made have a value for fertilizing purposes of about \$10 a ton. With tobacco refuse and stems costing about \$20 a ton, the spray solution can be made for approximately 1 cent a gallon, the fertilizer value of the extracted refuse covering the cost of labor, etc. The prays should be made up as they are seeded, for fermentation begins within a day or two.

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their amount at that time. Despite war nditions further rapid expansion is an-

The following table shows deposits in savings banks for six-month periods. The figures first listed are for currency and the second for securities:

July-Decem- January- July-Decem- January-ber, 1914. June, 1915 ber 1915. June, 1916 08,000,000 386,900,000 419,500,000 968,400,000

In 1914 deposits up to 100 rubles showed decrease and those from 100 to 50 growth of deposits of 100 to 500 rubles in 1915 was more than four times such growth in 1914, and the increase of de posits exceeding 500 rubles was in equal proportion. On Jan. 1, 1916, balances in excess of 10,000 rubles amounted to 70, 400,000 rubles, balances between 5000 and 10,000 rubles to 69,700,000 rubles, and those rubles all balances in excess of 1000 rubles thus amounted to 645,800,000 ru-bles, while balances below 1000 rubles aggregated 1,612,800,000 rubles.

Among depositors first place belongs o peasant landowners. Of next impo nce are merchants, who are followed by persons in public or private employ ent and persons belonging to the professional classes. The first group made

The Division.

WESTMORELAND: And so you are Hortense: Oh, yes. "How did they divide up things?"

amily cat, and she got the alimony

"Oh, he got the children and the

S INCE the Russian Government per cent of deposits in 1915; the second made its famous pronouncement 13.8 per cent in 1914 and 30 per cent in made its famous pronouncement 13.8 per cent in 1914 and 30 per cent in against alcohol Russian savings 1915; the third, 18 per cent in 1914 and have been increased to fust nine times 14.2 per cent in 1915; the fourth, 33.1 per cent in 1914 and 14.7 per cent in 1915. These four groups made 81.1 per cent of all deposits in 1914 and 724 per cent in

If it is I shall kiss you next May.

HE bought for his girl, did young



clears away pimples No one knows the humiliation of don't begin to make a blessed differbeing a "wall flower" better than the girl with a red, rough, pimply complexion. If your skin is not fresh and smooth, or has suffered from an unwise use of

cosmetics, try Resinol Soap and Resi-

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N. Y. WORLD FINDS FEW ENROLLED IN T. R. ARMY

Inquiry Shows Promises, but Small Number of Units Actually Organized.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The New York World this morning prints in

substance the following:

Col. Roosevelt's army does not represent a fighting force of 180,000 men exclusive of officers. It does not represent an enrolled force of any con-siderable size. It is not composed of distinct units and there is great doubt that it could be mobilized in six

weeks ready for transportation to France, as was at first supposed. It now appears that the enrollments are surprisingly few, though the mail received at the recruiting headquarters had been large. It appears that there have been innumerable promises of support, of activities at a later date and of co-operation,

How many soldiers there actually are in the Colonel's army is not stated. Nor is it stated just how the work of organizing the army is go-ing on. The World has learned, however, that some of those who were supposed to be ready to turn over units for the Colonel's forces have imply talked to a friend about the matter and hope to persuade these friends and others to join the Colonel's colors. In fact it appears the Colonel's army is at best a paper army

The World laid the facts that had come into its possession before Capt. W. E. Dame, the Colonel's head recruiting officer, yesterday. . He way asked to explain how far the actual enrollment of Roosevelt's volunteers had progressed.

Few Men Actually Enrolled. services of organizations except for wouldn't have been room in this office for 180,000 individual enrollments. But f Col. Roosevelt is authorized to raise his division, I am absolutely certain that he can recruit to full strength. It is natural to expect that some persons who have offered units will not be able o raise them, but the vast majority

The stipulated contribution of New York was approximately 18,000 men. Efforts to find where these New Yorkers were being mobilized, by mail or otherwise, developed that very few men have actually been enrolled although there have been many promises to raise units. From the South information is obtained that several men plan to raise colunteers, but no units have actually

In the Middle West the Mayor Great Bends, Kanl, says a thousand men have signified their intention of ing, but no organization work has taken place.

PREACHER'S WIFE REPORTED SHOT AS SPY IN GERMANY

diana Relatives Had Expressed

Hate for Kalser.
VINCENNES, Ind., May 16.—After vaiting anxiously for several months of the Rev. James Couch, former pas-Francisville, Ill., 10 miles southwest of here, have received word that Mrs. couch was shot as a spy in Germany

last Friday morning.
Mrs. Couch, a native of Hamburg, Germany, came to this country when 11 years old with her parents who settled on a farm near Salem. Ill. Twenty years ago her parents re-turned to Germany. Mrs. Couch departed for Germany with her three children five months ago to visit her father, 90 years old. Before rela-tions between Germany and the United States were broken off, letters from Mrs. Couch, in which she stated her hate for the Kaiser, were received here by Linder Couch, brother-in-law.

Several months ago her husband, he Rev. James Couch, departed for Pauls Valley, Ok., where he now has pastorate. It is reported that Couch was advised of Mrs. Couch's leath through the Swiss Foreign Of

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. BEST FOR WINTER COLDS.

POLICEMAN TRAPS A NEGRO INSIDE OF GROCERY STORE

Help Arrives, Awakens Proprietor

and Captures Introder.
Patrolman Thomas Coughlan, while trying doors on his beat at 2:30 o'clock this morning, saw a man crouched behind a counter in Meyer Feldman's procery store, 2706 Lawton avenue. the man, the policeman passed on to the next building, where he hid in a rway and watched the grocery.

He called a passerby and sent him to the Laclede Station for reinforcenents. Two patrolmen responded and while they guarded the front and and while they guarded the front and back doors of the grocery, Coughlan awakened the proprietor, who was up-stairs, and got the keys. The intruder proved to be a negro. He said he was Ellison Groggins, 20

years old, of \$31 Leonard avenue. Six-teen pennies, a knife, key and pair of cuff links found in his pockets were identified by Feldman as hav-ing been taken from the cash register. Groggins got into the store by breaking a side window.

t Busy Bee Bake Shops This Week. Large Strawberry Shortcake, 25 cents.

Mrs. Thomas Shevlin to Wed. NEW YORK, May 16.—The engage-ent of Mrs. Thomas Shevlin to Marchall Russell, a young broker from Winchester, Va., a brother of Mrs. lardner W. Brown and Dr. James chief surgeon of Roosevelt ospital, has been anounced. Mrs hevlin, before her first marriage, was first Elizabeth Sherley of Louisville Ky. Shevlin was a young millionaire of Minneapolis. He was well-known as a football player and coach at Yale.

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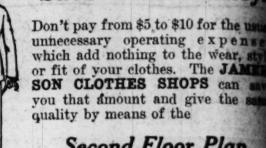
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NSPECTION RULES UNJUST

Better Lighthouse and Snagboat System Needed, Robert E. Lee Declares.

Robert E. Lee of Memphis, one of the incipal owners of the Lee line of Misissippi River steamboats, who is on a usiness visit to St. Louis, yesterday outlined to a Post-Dispatch reporter the onditions under which he believes the United States Government could assure

"I have been in the river transporta tion business 40 years," said Lee, "and I am convinced that there can be no nprovement in steamboat traffic conditions without radical changes in the methods of Government control and

"The first requisite would be the ap-pointment of a general supervising inspector to control the operation of boats on the rivers and lakes and to have full charge of equipment, inspec-tion and full responsibility for law enforcement. The present system is burthere is now but one supervising inspector for all classes of vessels, including seagoing boats. This supervisor is deep water man and the standard set or inland steamboats is the same as for vessels which ply the ocean. The result s that the inspection laws as now enorced require steamboats to carry a reat deal of expensive equipment which ney never have occasion to use.

"Another necessary measure would be ne appointment of a commission of five en to take charge of all river traffic for the supervision of rate making. These rates should be made with a view building up the river traffic and en bling freight carrying boats to compete n fair terms with the railroads. This would not necessarily mean a lowering of the rates, but a fixing of reasonable schedules which would remedy the present confusion which is the result of indiscriminate competition and lack of

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"Traffic on the Mississippi can never be certain and reliable until the present government lighthouse system is re-

"One lighthouse boat is now relied upon to mark the channel for the entire leans. It makes the trip every three or four months and places the channe lights along this great stretch of river This boat departs from St. Louis and efore it reaches Cairo, the channel be hind it has changed so that the lights which it has placed are of no value in pointing out the channel to pilots. Under such conditions it is impossible to main-tain a time schedule in the steamboat business. The lighthouse service should be divided into districts of comparatively short length. Expert pilots in fast motor boats should serve these districts and constantly change the lights to corres pond with the frequent shifting of the

"The same system should be followed with reference to Government snagboats These now are required to cover 800 to 1200 miles of river and they never catch up with their work. There should be a and all run down. I could hardly eat synthing and could not sleep. I had that tired, draggy feeling and my light boat and should remove snags from light that is placed. Such a combine give steamboats a right of way as well marked and as safe as a railroad track "The Government should revet the banks and improve the levees, so that a permanent depth of channel would be assured. In the long run this would save vent sediment from accumulating in the present necessity of constant dredge

"To make municipal wharves and docks effective the Government should assure a permanent depth of water at these loading places by dredging out the channel and keeping it free of all

New District Manager for Certain-teed Products.

Benj. G. Crosby has just been ap-

pointed district manager in charge of the St. Louis district of the Certainteed Products Corporation, formerly the General Roofing Mfg. Co. Mr. Crosby succeeds J. S. Porter, vice president who is taking charge of the paint an varnish end of the business, and he wid have jurisdiction over the East St. Louis Roofing and Building Paper Mill and

the Certain-teed company's plant at Marseilles, Ill., since January, 1914, and has been manager of that plant since January, 1915. Prior to 1914 Mr. Crosby was president of the St. Louis Cordage Company, and resided in St. Louis. C. J. Stovel, sales manager of th

Kansas City office, has been advanced to assistant to Mr. Crosby. R. S. Craw ford, who has been assistant to Mr assistant to Mr. Crosby.

USE OF FIREWORKS FOREIDDEN

East St. Louis Police Pear it Might Cover Acts of Enemy Aliens.
A police order lasued yesterday in East
St. Louis prohibits fireworks of any kind in East St. Louis on the Fourth

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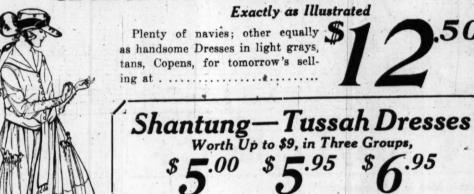


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News Announcement

Concerning Union Electric's Sale of 7% Preferred Stock

Last January we issued \$1,000,000 of 7% preferred stock intending to offer it for sale to our customers, in order to get a number of them into active partnership with us.

On Monday, May 7, we offered \$500,000 of that \$1,000,000 issue to our customers only, not more than 20 shares to any customer, at \$100 a share for cash, \$102 on a 10-payment installment plan.

We had no idea how many of our customers would wish to become shareholders. We knew the 7% preferred was a great bargain, but we didn't realize how many of our customers

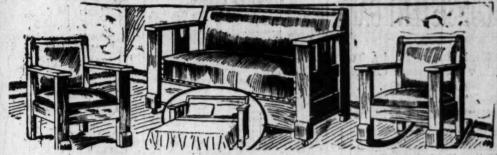
The result astonished us. That first 5,000 shares was bought by 645 of our customers in just seven business days. A large number of customers who came in to buy on the afternoon of the seventh day found they had come too late to get any of the first \$500,000 worth of the stock. By 10 o'clock on the morning of the eighth day the oversubscriptions totaled \$70,000, with more coming.

So we decided, inasmuch as the whole \$1,000,-000 was issued for sale to our customers, to proceed with the sale of the remainder. Those who came too late to share in the first \$500,000 will be allotted shares of the second \$500,000 on the same terms. Any other customers who wish to buy will be welcomed into Union Electric's family just as heartily as those who took the first \$500,000.

But again we suggest that prompt action seems necessary. It looks as if the second and last \$500,000 would be subscribed as quickly as the first.

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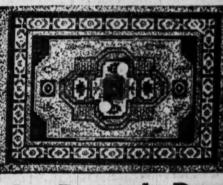
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YANKEES HAVE THE "PEP

Donovan's Men Are in There Trying Hard Every Day and Are Getting Results.

By W. J. O'Connor.

One is impressed ever so often by the Browns' utter inability to develop any energizing force. Or, once they develop it, to lose it over night. A week ago the Browns stood their followers on their respective beans by bumping the White Sox off in three suc-cessive games. Suddenly the entire Brown structure of confidence and aggressiveness collapsed. They lost three straight games to the Sox, after getting away to a substantial lead in each

But there was a speedy revival. At the expense of Connie Mack's comical cuckoos, the Browns developed another drive, winning three out of four. Then segan a "victorious retreat."

The big difference between the Browns and Yankees in two games so far has been that the Yankees are in there hustling. The Browns have been lolly-porping along in a pathetically defensive attitude, accepting defeat with cold indifference.

Pratt's Absence Felt. Of course, the absence of Del Pratt has been a severe handicap. Taking him out of the Brown infield is like removing one of four cylinders from a Pford. You can stagger along on three, but the drive isn't there, and if the grade is steep you're liable to find use for a tow line.

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Ernie Johnson has lost his cunning as a fielder, and the Brown infield is lame and tame. Johnson permits the balkto play him, and he has, time without number, rubbed gum on a double play. This results in a shattered morale and the Browns have, individually and severally, forgotten that the best defense is a strong offense.

They're not "up and at 'em." And the fans know it full well. Throughout yesterday's game the rooters importuned Jimmy Austin to "put some fight in those guys." Jimmy did his best, but Jim is only one of nint.

Withal the Browns are still on a "lifty-fifty" basis for the season. They have broken even in 28 games and are in a position to start a big early summer drive, once Pratt returns.

But that doesn't make amends for

n a fight.
It behooves Fielder A. J., therefore,
polish up the spark plug. It has
een fouled and the whole en-jine is

Lavan Bats Weakly.

Johnny Lavan is hitting only .221 but Johnny has driven in more runs than any man on the Browns but Sis-

Lee Magee doesn't fear conscrip-"They'll never take me in the said Lee yesterday. "I'm and my batting average will can claim exemption on the

Allan Sothoron alternates between good and bad games. His effort yesterday was puerlle. Against the Mackmen a few days ago he was invincible. In seven innings yester oday the Yankees lashed him for 10 hits including a brace of doubles. Sothoron was pitching too fast all day and frequently lost batters that he had in the hole with two strikes. He had Nunamaker in the hole, two strikes and one ball, but hung one on a string for Leslie who singled scoring two runs. Allan Sothoron alternates between

Ruth Lucky to Win.

Although "Babe" Ruth, the husky southpaw of the Red Sox, was batted out of the box by the Cleveland Indians out of the box by the Cleveland Indians yesterday, he chalked up his eighth straight victory of the season. Ruth lasted 52-3 innings, in which time he was belted for five tallies. Leonard, who was chased the day before, then went to the rescue and stopped the Indians. Ruth has now pitched 68-2-3 innings, in which time he has yielded 18 earned runs, an average of 2.34 per nine-inning contest. He has beaten New York. Washington and Philadelphia twice each, and Detroit and Cleveland once.

perbas came to life yesterday and walloped the Reds, 6-2, batting over five

Walter Johnson, the fireball king, after dropping four straight contests, was returned the winner over Detroit yesterday, 11-5. Johnson, with a big lead, took things easy, and was rapped for 13 safeties. Cobb had two out of four, one of them going for two bases.

HARRY KABAKOFF MEETS MURPHY IN FIFTH BOUT

Harry Kabakoff and Jimmy Murphy, rivals for the bantamweight supremacy the bout being scheduled for next Tues-day, at the Future City Athletic Club, The usual weight conditions of 118 pounds will prevail

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Kabakoff has been idle for some weeks. Shortly after his appearance here against Sammy Sandow, by whom he was outpointed. Kabakoff announced that he would retire from the game for a while. He has adhered to this decision for several weeks.

Murphy and Kabakoff have fought fourstimes with honors about even except for the fact that Murphy, after being badly outclassed for aix rounds of their first encounter, ended by knocking out Kabby with an unexpected punch. Their subsequent fights have all been of the hair-line order.

Lee Kelly and Cyclone Daly meet in the main event of Thursday about

Standing of the Clubs. American League.

National League.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 7-140; Browns, 4-11-2. Bat-eries—Shawkey and Nunamaker and Wal-ers; Hamilton, Sothoro and Severeid. Chicago. 11-16-1; Philadelphia, 0-4-3. Bat-eries—Benz and Schalk; Johnson, Myers and on, 6-8-2; Cleveland, 5-11-5. Batteries, Leonard and Agnew; Coumbe, Lam-Gould and O'Nell. hington, 11-14-0; Detroit, 5-13-1. Bat--Johnson and Almsnith; Coveleskie, Couch, James and Spencer and Yelle. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Carticago, 8-13-0; Boston: 1-5-3. Batteries-Vaughn and Wilson; Tyler and Gowdy. Brooklyn. 6-11-6; Cincinnatt, 2-9-2. Bat teries-Cheney, Marquard and Miller; Scanelier, Knetzer and Wingo, Huhn and Clarke Philadelphia, 8-10-2; Pittsburg, 2-7-2. Bat teries-Mayer and Killefer; Grimes, Mille und Fischen.

Yesterday's Attendance.

New York in St. Louis, 4100. Washington in Detroit, 5349. Philadelphia in Chicago. 6000. Boston in Cleveland, 6876. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals in New York, 8500. Cincinnati in Brooklyn, 1500. Chicago in Boston, 1800, Pittsburg in Philadelphia, 3500.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Boston, clear, 3:15 p. m. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. clear, 30 p. m. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, cloudy, 3:30 D. m. St. Louis at New York, elear, 3:30 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis, clear, 3:30 Washington at Detroit, cloudy, 3:15 Boston at Cleveland, clear, 3 p. m.

HOPPE AVERAGED OVER 40 FOR 65,000 POINTS PLAYING 286 MATCHES

a close in the East early this week, and the score of 7-4. had an average of between 43 and 45, according to Charles C. Peterson, the local Braves, 8-1, for the second time during fancy shot expert, who made the trip the series. Jim Vaughn twirled a good

fancy shot expert, who made the trip with the champion. Chick Wright and Young Jake Schaefer. Peterson returned home yesterday.

The tour of the world's famous billiard quartet started last November and a tour was made of the Western cities. The troupe returned to Si. Louis the latter part of January and then hiked through Ohio and the Western cities. Figuring a match of 300 points duration. His average on the off over his mark of the year before, when it was announced by his Manager R. B. Benjamin that he averaged 59 for 66,000 points. An average of 43, however, is more than any of the other balkline artists can show for the same number of points.

OFFICIALS OF U. S. GOLF

INTERFERE WITH W. G. A. NEW YORK, May 16 .- None of the ofciation would comment on the action of Francis Ouimet to compete in the West-

Francis Ouimet to compete in the Western amateur championship and the Western open title tournaments, other than to say the Western organization being independent, they had no wish of intention to interfere.

They pointed out, however, that the holding of championship golf events was not within conformity with published wishes of the War Department at Washington, hence the cancellation by the United States Golf Association of the national championship tournaments.

The delegates at the last annual meeting of the United States Golf Association ruled by a large majority that Francis Ouimet was ineligible to compete as an amateur and the Executive Committee announced that any club member of the United States Golf Association would be auspended in case it allows the contests.

In the near future there will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association at which several matters of national importance in connection with the game will be discussed.

M'KINLEY HIGH SCHOOL ALMOST CLINCHES TITLE

McKinley just about clinched the inerscholastic penhant yesterday after-tion, at High School Field, when it defeated Yeatman for its sixth straight conquests. It is now impossible for the

conquests. It is now impossible for the South Siders to be beaten in the race for the flag, although it is possible for them to be forced into a tie.

Their next two games are games with a titular tinge, Soldan and Central being met in the order named. However, it is safe to say that Hager will not lose both these games.

McKinley opened the game with a scandalous attack on Pitcher Koettger of Yeatman. Bight men had batted and gotten to base before Hager hit into a double play for the initial demises of the inning. Zeeller hit to center. Passes to Fredericks and Conley filled the bases. Octuel failed to get Conley at second on Fredericks roller sourced. Reed walked. Hits by Tom and George Thoughon sent the final runs of the inning scurrying across the plate. McKinley scored twice in the third.

Yeatman scored its only run in the sixth. Mayer doubled, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Shanley's sacrifice. It.

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The big bout of the week is that between Frank Moran, the Pittsburg heavyweight, and Cerl Morris, the Sapulpa giant, at the large of the certain of the same process. The source of the same process of the same process. The source of the same process of the same process of the same process. The source of the same process of the same process of the same process. The source of the same process Steele p. 7 9 1 3 0 0 0 0 1

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PENNY ANTE: Truing to Get a Line on the Draw



CUBS NOW LEAD LEAGUE;

Put Patched-Up Machine in First Place.

Clarence Mitchell and his band of astoffs from other major league clubs re now in first place in the National pitch. which yesterday reached eight in a row and the second Giants' defeat at the hands of the Cardinals. Mitchell's charges Willie Hoppe, the world's balkline have now won 10 of their last 11 games, the hampion, played about 65,000 points on the lone defeat since May 3 coming at his tour of six months, which came to the hands of the Reds on May 5, by

the series. Jim Vaughn twirled a good game for Chicago, holding Stallings crew to five safeties. Southpaw George Tyler was belted all over the lot. In the eight straight victories for the Bruins, the club has scored 40 runs, an average of five a game, and made 67 hits. Against this the opposition has been able to tally on 14 times, less than two counts a gama. The Cubs' record: Date. Score. Hits. Pitchers. May 6....3-2 2 Carlson. May 7....4-1 5 Grimes-Cooper. May 9....7-3 12 Coombs-Smith. May 10....3-1 5 Cheney-Dell-Cadore

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Miracle Man in a "Comeback."

FRED YAPP, it now appears, is the man who put the "miracle" in Miracle Man George Staflings. Some have held that Stallings himself was the Eighth Straight Victory Yesterday geek; others variously insist that Johnny Evers, Big Bill James or Rabbit Maranville was the spark-plg of the famous Braves machine.

gation of cast offs into Boston mathine of 1914 and tuned it up from The Blow That Killed Father. tail-end to world's championship Yapp-you don't know him? Well,

then, Fred Mitchell, if you must have his baseball monaker. But he was born a Yapp—in name, not in fact. In any event, Yapp or Mitchell is by the success he is having with the

Fans Called Them "Hopeless."

I F there was a more forlorn looking club than the 1914 Braves when they began their season, it was the 1917 Cubs, the first week of the current campaign.

It was seemingly a hopeless melt-

ing pot of Federal leaguers, recalled major league castoffs and brokenlown or tainted regulars. To make matters worse, the one really and truly dependable asset, Vic Saier, was put out of the running for the

But Yapp, it now appears, was the | will be no question, this time,

where the credit belongs. As we get it, Uncle Sam is likely to collect an inheritance tax, not a

either. Deland, the Strategist.

THE death of Lorin F. Deland of Boston, whose name is inseparably linked in the minds of the "old grads" developed in football, the "flying wedge,"

developed in football, the "flying wedge," reminds us once more that a strategist does not necessarily have to graduate from the ranks of the players.
Deland, himself a Harvard graduate, was a theorist. He knew the game of college football as a student, not as a player. It is rather remarkable that he THOUGHT his way into the Harvard advisory board and reasoned out plays that were tried and found useful in actual gridleron games.

had been put in play by touching it to CLEVELAND, O., May 16.—"Speake Day" is scheduled to be celebrated a the ground, were compelled to receive this on-rolling attack with little or no momentum of their own to resist it.

The first time it was tried Harvard battered its way to the Z-yard line before the man carrying the buil, Berne Trafford, was downed by Yale

The play left many injuries in its wake and was abandoned in a year or two without any anti-reform activity and by the colleges themselves, here use the gains were not in proportion to the drawbacks.

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Last Night's Fights

New York—Frankle Burns out-fought Joe Lynch in seven of their 10-round contest. Al Ba-doud, welterweight champion of France, bent Kid Graves in 10 rounds.

Boston-Johnny Dundee won a referee's decision over Chick Simler, 12 rounds.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE CAN'

By Jean Knott

On 1916 Basis It Would Be \$268,000, or More Than the Organization Made.

President Ban B. Johnson of the merican League who is today makof the circuit over which he presides of the circuit over which he presides, says his league has not yet decided upon what basis the proposed war tax will be levied on baseball.
"It is an incontrovertable fact, however," said Mr. Johnson, "that our league could not pay 10 per cent of the could not pay 10 per cent of the high operative cost. On this basis we would have paid out \$268,000 last year. Our league didn't make that much.

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"I am inclined to believe, without yet having fully investigated the situation, that the war tax will take the same form here that it has in Canada. In the Canadian parks a Government ticket is sold along with the admission ticket and the tax is collected from the individual. That's the only way baseball can meet the Government's demands.

"Last season the cost of operation was so heavy that very few clubs made a profit. I believe the world's series is all that saved Boston from showing a deficit.

"I am encouraged, though, this year

season.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Martin Plestina of Omaha was given a decision over Ad Santel, in a three-hour limit wrestling match here last night. Neither man secured a fall, and with the exception of 10 minutes Santel was entirely on the defenselve. The men are heavyweights.



THE Yanks gave the Brownles whippin';
They walloped 'em seven to four.
That long Mr. Pipp was a pippin'
And added a few to the score.

Earl Hamilton couldn't deliver But made a great efort at that; His timbers they started to shiver And hammered the pellet out flat.

The Cardinals walloped the Glants And humbled the tribe of McGraw; it "Muggsy" they hurled a defiance And licked him according to law.

He had to bow down to the Cards; rom off of his perch he was tumbled-To Broadway, our kindest regards! He posed as a conquering hero

At Huggins he turned up his nose; But "Rabbit" came back like a Nero And jolted him out of his pose. gives us the keenest of pleasure To clean up McGraw and his bunch; The Cardinal crew had their measure

and Hornsby delivered the punch. Chicago now leads the process That supposedly weakest of clubs Has made a decided impression— Hurrah! for the downtrodden Cubs.

Some Other Guy.

W HO is the man that paws the air and raves Braves?

The Browns are first in team batting and fourth in standing. Demonstrating that it isn't so much how you hit as when you hit.

Tis True.

One two-base hit with three men on Beats three base hits when two are

Lost in the Sun.

A tisket, a tasket,

I think I'll get a basket; I lost a pellet in the sun-It hit me on the casket.

The Trolley Dodgers are going like syclone. They've sought refuge in the

The Flatbush entry is either back in its old-time form or has fallen back for a prodigious spring.

Fred Anderson, who was rescued from the flotsam and jetsam of the Federal League wreckers last spring by McGraw, addressed Rogers Hornsby as a "bush-er." Pretty good, coming from a guy with the scent of the new-mown aifalfa hovering round him still.

McGraw tried to inveigle Jack Miller into a fight, after losing a game to the Cards. Guess Johnny feels as through he ought to do something to earn that fifty thou.

The melancholy days are gone, The saddest of the year; It's nearly time to mow the lawn And new straw hats are here. ohn Ruskin

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By Leased Wire From the Bureau of the Post-Dia NEW YORK, May 16.—M ins expects to send "Re norrow. Ames, the ver the last three innings of scintillating pastime and himself more creditably than or strangely optimistic Huggin

ope for. It was Ames' timely tap ond base, with Gonzales at stone corner by virtue of cut single and infield out, the second of the series at forounds, score 5 to 4. Sever former teammates, the Gias the trouble to call upon Leo Hotel Ansonis, last night, gratulate him and to talk

Cards Outplay Giants.

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DECLARES BRITISH ADMIRALTY PLAYS INTO ENEMY HANDS

Head of Cunard Co. Accuses Officials of Blocking Building of Merchant Ships.

ATTACKS WAR FINANCING

Government Control of Shipping, He Says, Threatens Destruction of Merchant Marine.

pandence of Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, May 5 .- The British Adiralty was accused of playing into the ing of merchant ships in an address de-livered by Sir Alfred Booth, head of the Cunard company, at the annual meeting of the organization. Sir Alfred also attacked Government control of shipping as a policy threatening the destruction of the British merchant marine and the ruin of the British empire. He said, in

campaign always has been as the Prime Minister himself said, the other day, ships and more ships. Yet more than two years after the submarine camn the same Minister announced in Parliament as a great triumph that the output of ships during the month of March was at half the pre-war rate.

Played Into Enemy's Hands.
"Merchant shipping has been persistently blocked by the Admiralty and I spirit which has played straight into the

"When we reach at last the period of y than ever that individual enterprise destruction of the British mercantile

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been an enormous rise in prices to which excessive borrowing and unwise taxaevil influence of the credit inflation caused by our war loans. Alarmed by Leschinsky, for the possession of an the rising tide, we have tried to stop it automobile and referred to him, in her by fixing maximum prices, which diminish or in some cases even stop produc-

only check on consumption. "Rising wages inevitably follow rising prices, and here again the immediate ffect is less production and more conaround in a vicious circle, or rather in a om the point of safety. The fact that for a marriage license at Belleville. the food question is so serious today is to the German submarines."

Miss Elise Lammert Smith, daughter of Harry T. Smith, of 55 Kingsbury place, will entertain this afternoon with four tables of bridge in honor of Miss Alicia Kennedy of Philadelphia, who is visit-

The St. Louis Lindenwood College Club will give its annual luncheon at midland

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Ell-nan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ellman of 5242 Waterman avenue, to Leo Morton Strauss, will be celebrated this creating at the home of the bride. T. Leon Harrison, rabt of Temple tel, will officiate. Little Miss decie

Mr. Strauss and his bride will go East to spend their honeymoon and will go to Memphis to reside. They will be guests of the bride's aunt and uncle, Dr. and dances

HER FOURTH HUSBAND IS A YOUTH, 17 YEARS OLD



MRS. J. WALKER GUION.

IRENE SANFORD, 36,

Fourth Husband Former Shoe Clerk-Others Were Railroad Clerk, Baron ond "Count."

The fourth marriage of Irene San rd, 36 years old and three times divorced, of 4218 West Pine boulewas married in Belleville last Saturday to J. Walker Guion, 17, son of Mrs. Joseph Kelly, a mail carrier's wife, of 3809A Maffit avenue.

Young Guion's father was Ferd inand Guion, a city detective. The youth was an acquaintance of the family of W. T. Mathews, a real esvard, and he met Miss Sanford while he was visiting the Mathews home. recently, but the news of the mar tage, made known by the publication

of the Belleville marriage license rec

Young Guion was arrested, a year and a half ago, on the charge of appropriating an automobile temporari-ly for joy-riding. He was paroled city jailer. Walker kept him at the jail, under his supervision, for a short time, then got him a job. His latest employment, his acquaintances say was in the salesroom of the Hamilton Brown Shoe Co. He left this place

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louisa Berthold Sanford, and is in-dependently wealthy. Her first mar-She obtained a divorce from him several years before her second mar-riage, in 1911, to Baron Gustav Friedrich Carl von Schrader. The Baron, at the time of the man

riage, was working as a clerk in the He came to this country from Germany he said at the time, in order to get a In August, 1914, she sued the Baron for divorce, charging that he failed to

support her and drank to excess. She obtained her decree later, and Dec. 19, 1914, she was married to "Count" Judah

schinsky with her divorce decree, which was granted six weeks before.

testimony, as "excess baggage." He rea divorce suit, but his petition was dismissed for failure to prosecute it. The taliated for the replevin suit by filing

wife then sued him, and got a divorce decree Jan. 25, 1916. In each of her three divorces, she obtained the restoration of her maiden name, Irene Sanford. It was under ing speed further and further away this name that she applied with Guion

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Mrs. M. Herman, in Memphis, for a while.

The bridegroom's father has come from Atlanta, Ga., for the wedding.

Miss Ethel Pangalo, who has been visiting Mrs. Edwin Cary Link of 6356 Vernon avenue, has gone to Chicago, her iting Mrs. Edwin Cary Link of 6356 Vernon avenue, has gone to Chicago, her former home, for a short visit, and will return to continue her stay here.

Miss Pangalo is the daughter of the as small tea this afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Frederick Brown, of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Cliff H. McMillan, Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon, Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones and Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch will serve.

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Her son, Lieut. James Kivas Tully, who was graduated recently from West
Point, and whose engagement to Miss
Walter Walker.
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Jennie Mae Nooe... Emilie Cale has just been announced, is

here on leave of absence. COMING LECTURES AND MEETINGS

Dr. E. Lee Myers, a former telegrabe the only attendant.

The bride will wear a gown of tulle over cloth of silver with a bodice of silver lace. Instead of a bridal bouquet efits to the Ruman System."

R to their meeting tonight at Assembly Hall, Alms Over cloth of silver with a bodice of silver lace. Instead of a bridal bouquet efits to the Ruman System."

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MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS STEEL COMMON LEADS RISE IN STOCK MARKET

Issue Sells 4 Points Higher; Other Shares Record Wide Gains.

y Leased Wire From the New York Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:
"In the closing hours of the Stock Exchange today, a decided reversal of form occurred; the market recovering with great rapidity, on an active business which continued until the close. This movement, which had been preceded by only a gradual and lethargic movement, developed and resulted in advance in some of the industrial stocks of as much as 4 points.

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as 4 points.

"United States Steel stock was among those which advanced most sharply; gains in the railway issues amounted to a point or more. The advance was stimulated by hasty repurchasing of stocks by speculators who had previously sold, but it was based primarily on Wall street's more hopeful view of numerous aspects of the situation, and by developments regarding Russia.

"Without any visible turn for the better in the Russian situation, the market for Russian bonds reversed itself sharply today. The cause, however, was the announcement of a loan of \$100,000,000 to the Government at Petrograd, by or Russia, vertical loan, which yesterday got down to 79%, rose rapidly to 90, falling back later to 85. The 5%c, which touched '15 yesterday, went to 83%, reacting slightly afterward. Even the rate of exchange on Petrograd went slightly higher.

"Our Government's promptness in this action, had not been expected, it clearly took the market by surprise. Its financial effect is obvious; so is its moral effect. What its petitical effect will be in Russia is a profoundly interesting question.

Weather Good for Crops.

"The Government's weekly bulletin of crop conditions was favorable on the whole; especially in view of the distinctly beneficial change to warm growing weather in the West, these past two days. Even with last week's cool spell, it is stated that the spring wheat has made satisfactory progress.

"The Iron Age, in its review of the past week in the steel and iron trade, again pours some cold common sense on last week's foolish Washington story of cancelling all exicting contracts at the mills in order to make way for the Government's ship building program. To the Iron Age, it does not be a stock of the stock of the stock of the warm of the ship building program. To the Iron Age, it does not be a stock of the stock of the warm of the ship building for the stock of the warm of the ship building to the stock of the stock of the warm of the ship building to the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock of

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 16.—Less restraint was observed at the opening of today's market, most leaders rising appreciably over final quotations of the previous session. Industrial Alcohol, shippings, Crucible and Bethlehem Steel and Republic Iron were the foremost features at average advances of a point. United States Steel gained a large fraction and some of the less prominent equipments were moderately higher.

Rails were not materially altered and tractions seemed inclined to those off their recent depressions. A decline of 3½ points in Associated Oil was the only noteworthy setback.

Mrs. Kivas K. Tully has closed her home at 5875 Cabanne avenue anti has taken apartments at the Hamilton Hotel.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles H. B. Frentzel. ... 3528A Indiana Mrs. Emma Caffall ... 3520A Indiana Charles B. Tieman ... 4539 Shaw Addie Jeanete Quamby 3970 Russell3517 N. Jefferson 2318 Dodler1417 Papin Merritt B. Holley. F. Belle Forse....4319 St. Ferdinand Charles H. Landon. John Richardson... Mittle Duits..... Frederick C. Heil. Florence Hemmelm1810 La Salle8227 Hawthorne .4164 Westminster221 Florida Herbert F. Robinson Florence S. Matlage. .3132 Washington

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New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. RAILWAYS PFD. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, May 16. Close Yes'y Open High Low Noon STOCK EASIER:

Issue Loses One-Half Point in Local Trading; Bank Stocks Are Quiet.

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ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearings Ralances
Irregular price changes were recorded in stock transactions on the local market today. The demand centered in a few important issues. United Railways preferred stock sold fractionally lower at \$18, between sessions, and on the exchange was offered at that price, with \$17.87½ bid. The 4s were offered at \$20 after selling at \$59.25, yesterday's sale price. The common stock was offered at \$6 without bids. Bank and trust shares quoted showed no wide price changes from yesterday's call. Bonds reflected a limited investment demand for the MORNING SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

New York Bond Sales.

Baden Bank
Broadway Savings Trust Co.
Cass Avenue Bank
Central National Bank
Commonwealth Trust
Chouteau Trust Co.
City Trust
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.
Farmers & Merch. Trust Co.
Grand Aven ie Bank
International Bank
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New York Bond Sales

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New York Curb Opening.

Oil Quotations.

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Note-231/2 bid for 500 Candy.

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CHICAGO, May 16.—Hogs—Receipts 25,000; slow at vesterday's average to a shade lower; bulk, 516@10.25; light, 15.05@10.35; rough, 451.55@10.35; light, 15.05@216.35; rough, 451.55@10.35; rough, 451.55 Livestock Elsewhere.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Shear-ion, Hammill & Co., 207 Chamber of Com-nerce, St. Louis. NEW YORK, May 16, Bid. Asked, Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Raw sugar ateady; centrifugal, 6.02c; molasses, 5.14c; refined steady; fine granulated, 7.0098.50c; futured opened easier today under continued liquidation by outside interests. Prices at moon were 5 to 8 points lower.

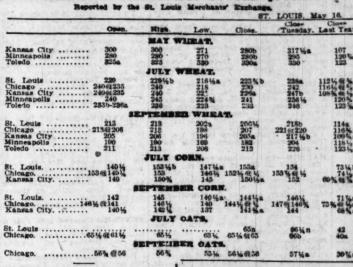
H. Rollins & Sons.

E. H. Rollins & Sons, investment bankers, announce the appointment of Pelham Turner as manager of their St. Louis office, 318 Hoatmen's Eank Bulkilan. Turner has been actively identified with the investment bond business in St. Louis for several years. It his new position he succeeds Mr. Carles & Greeley, who has recently volunteered for military service in California.

JULY WHEAT CLOSES 14C LOWER IN LOCAL TRADE

Market Reflects Further Selling to Adjust Outstanding Contracts-Corn Breaks 6 Cents, Then Rallies-Cash Wheat Off 25 Cents.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.



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2 oats, 69c; No. 3, 68c; No. 4, 65c.

Chicago Provisions.

Open. | High. | Low. | Closs. July |20,90@80| 20.90 | 20.80 |20,77@80 Sept. |21.00 | 21.00 |20.75 | 20.92b

FIRST STRAWBERRIES WERE FROM FENTON, NOT TRENTON

of Sending Earliest Missouri Consignment to This Market.

Fenton, St. Louis County, and not the
more distant town of Trenton, Grundy County, has the honor of having fur-nished the first Missouri-grown straw-

barry growing, and that he has given a great deal of care to the constant cultivation of the plants. Other coun-

WHEAT BREAKS 20 CENTS

WOMAN CAUSES INQUEST DELAY

to Testify. to Testify.

Coroner Dr. C. P. Renner at Belleville yesterday continued the inquest into the death of John Gabel, a Lebanon road farmer, who was shot and killed by George Wegescheid, a boarder at his home, last Saturday night, when the wife of the slain man became hysterical and was unable to testify.

Mrs. Gabel showed signs of emotion when the hearing opened and broke down when called to the stand. Coroner Renner and State's Attorney Schaum-leffel attempted to quiet her and when that failed the inquiry was postponed to Monday. Wegescheid was present in the custody of Jailer Charles Bender.

MRS. LOUISE SOLTAU DIES Sative of Belleville Went to German; Many Years Ago.

Word of the death of Mrs. Louisa Soltau, & years old, at her home in Homburg auf der Hoehe, Germany, on March & Isaac, was received in Believille yesterday by her brother, Gustave Fuchs of East A street. The letter telling of her death was written and malled April 6 by H. W. Harris, American Consul at Stockholm, Sweden, a close friend of Mrs. Soltau. at Stockholm, Sweden, a close friend of Mrs. Soltau was a native of Belleville and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuchs. She was married in that city to Conrad Stirn and moved with him to Germany, where he died. The widow married Ernst Soltau 13 years ago and he died last December.

berries in the St. Louis market this season. In the Post-Dispatch and other newspapers yesterday it was stated that the berries came from Trenton. This servor originated in information given by an employe of a commission firm, who understood that the berries were from Trenton.

A second and larger consignment of berries brought by auto truck from Fenton was sold on Commission Row this morning. Michael Herzog, the grower, explains his success by saying that his farm is exceptionally well adapted to berry growing, and that he has given

VERDICT FOR ST. LOUIS BANK

a great deal of care to the constant cultivation of the plants. Other county growers now have shipments about ready.

By next week, commission men say, the receipts of berries from nearby towns may be expected to reduce the retail price, now 16 to 18 cents a box.

BRIDES FOR 2 MILLSTADT MEN

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as manager of their St. Louis office. Sile Boatmen's Bank Building. Turner has been actively identified with the investment bond business in St. Louis for several years. It is new position he succeeds Mr. Carles for Greeley, who has recently volunteered for military service in California.

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COCOANUTS-\$55 per 1000; \$5.75

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New York Lead. NEW YORK, May 16.—The Metal Exchanguoises lead firm; May, 1016, 210 of a selection of the post fast it Louis delivery. Sign At Lendon—Lead, 230 10s; specime 254.

St. Louis Lead Market. Load was dull here today at \$10. or dull at \$0.254(9.50.

LONDON, May 16.—Bar silver, 344 unce. Money, 4844; per cant. Disco atea-discret bills, 41:-16 per cant; toonthe bills, 4% per cent.

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PROCEEDINGS AGAINST MAYORS IF THEY FAIL TO ENFORCE LAWS

Illinola Attorney General Gives In-State's Attorney.

Mayors of St. Clair County towns who neglect to enforce the laws in their

majors of St. Clair County towns will be proceeded against for misfeasance in office, under instructions given by Attorney-general Brundage to
State's Attorney-general
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POSSE KILLS ROBBER AND CAPTURES ANOTHER IN FIGHT

WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Former President of Manufacturing
Co. Died From Complication of Diseases After Several Years' Illness.
The funerul of Dr. Isalah G. W. Steedman, former president of the Curtis Manufacturing Co., will be held tomorrow morning from the family residence, 5394 Waterman avenue.
Dr. Steedman, who was 82 years old, died yesterday afternoon from a complication of diseases, from which he had suffered for several years. He is survived by three sons, George F. Steedman, president of the Curtis concern, and the curtis concern.

wived by three sons, George F. Steedman, president of the Curtis concern, and J. Harrison and Edwin H. Steedman, vice presidents of the company. J. Harrison Steedman is a Lieutenant in the naval reserve.

Dr. Steedman was a native of South Carolina and a Confederate veteran. He was Colonel of the First Alabama Volunteers. While a prisoner of war at the Gratiot street prison, in St. Louis, the Gratiot street prison, in St. Louis, to concern the content of the care of the cased was a member of Benton Council. No. 183. Royal Arcanum. Motor.

MAN KILLED BY TROOP TRAIN

James T. Parker, 52 years old, Iron
Mountain railroad agent at Jefferson
Barracks; was pinloned between two
cars and killed there yesterday afternoon in the presence of soldiers who
were about to depart for El Paso, Tex.

Parker had been aiding in making up
the troop trainband was standing in
front of one of the cars, when an engine
and baggage car, coupling on to the
train, ran him down. He died when
being taken to the Barracks hospital.

CITY WILL HOLD JOBS OPEN
The Efficiency Board today ruled that
a city employe who enlists in the army

Or navy or restricting other was a standing that the place on Saturdence, Spring and Page avenues, St.

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Funeral friday, May 18, at 9 a. m.,

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a city employe who enlists in the army or navy or performs other war service will be permitted to resume his position ice may be concluded, if still physically

the limit, after which a city position

DEATHS

BREEN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 15, 1917, at 10:30 a. m., Joseph H. Breen, beloved son of Cella Breen (nee Burke), brother of Thomas, Theresa, Anna and John Breen.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5985 Arsenal street, on Thursday, May 17, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Innocent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. (c)

pers please copy.

DROSSELMEIER—Entered into rect on Tuesday, May 15, 1917, at 6:15 p. m., William Frederick Drosselmeler, beloved husband of Anna Drosselmeler (nee Logemann), dear father of Mrs. Flora Hensiek, Mrs. Tillie Kupperschmidt and Viola, and our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 64 years.

eral from Leidner's chapel, 2222 unis avenue, Friday, May 18, at m., thence to Zion Cemetery. (c)

2 p. m., thence to Zion Cemetery, Carriages.

Carriages.

ELLERBRAKE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 15, 1917, at 11:15 a. m. Rate Ellerbrake (nee Niehaus), beloved wife of William Ellerbrake, and our dear mother, sister, sister-in-law, daughterin-law and aunt, aged 49 years.

Funeral from Leidner's chapel, 2223 St.

Louis avenue, Thursday, May 17, at 1 p. m. Funeral strictly private. Decased was a member of Gen. J. C. Precast Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.

DEATHS

PITZSIMMONS—On Tuesday, May 15, 1917, at 1:30 a. m., Virginia Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, beloved daughter of James and Johanna Fitzsimmons (nee Eden), and our dear niece and granddaughter, at the age of 2 years 10 months and 7 days.

Funeral Thursday, May 17, at 10 a. m., from residence, 2138 Geyer, avenue, to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. Funeral strictly private.

Alton (III.) papers please copy. (c) GEWINNER—Entered into rest Mon-

avenue.

HAUSER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 15, 1977, at 1:15 p. m., Nicholas Hauser, beloved brother of Minnie Hauser, Mrs. William Tledemann, Mrs. John Hoerley, Mrs. Leonard Boekhoff (nee Hauser), and our dear brother-inlaw and uncle, aged 50 years.

Funeral from Leidner's chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

Motor. Highland (Ill.) papers please copy.

he was visited by Miss Dora Harrison, daughter of James Harrison, and the acquaintance then formed led to their marriage after the war.

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KUHN—Entered into rest at San Antonio, Tex., May 10, 1917, Carrie B. Kuhn, beloved wife of Jacob Kinn, and dear mother of Edward A., Frank B., Effie, Stella and Mrs. John W. Lawson and sister of Benjamin F.

Lawson and sister of Benjamin F. Lawson and sister of Benjamin F. D. Meyer.
Funeral from Lupton chapel, 4449
Olive street, Thursday, May 17, at 12:30 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine
Cemetery. Motor.
LIEBSTER—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, May 18, 1917, at 9 p. m., Herman Liebster, beloved husband of Min in
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Ina Liebster (nee Schaperkotter), our
dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, after a short illness, at the age of
61 years 8 months and 16 days.
Funeral Friday, at 2 p. m., from residence of mother-in-law, Mrs. Louise
Schaperkotter, 1225 Montgomery street,
LITZAN—Entered into rest on

mother of George, Daniel, Michael, Martin, M. A. and W. P. Murray and Mrs. J. A. Costello and our dear grandmother.

Funeral Friday, May 18, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of her son, 50K Maffitt avenue, to the Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c)

NEMNICH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 15, 1917, Henry Nemnich, beloved husband of Minnie Nemnich, nee Beims), dear father of Emma Graver, Ida Buxell, Pauline Nemnich, Edna Grosechel, Meta Lowry, and Harold Nemnich and our dearbrother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral on Thursday, May 17, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4001A Lucky street. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Carriages.

Marine (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

DEATHS

MILES—Entered into rest, Wednesday, May 16, 1917, at 8:25 a.m., Annie Constable Miles, beloved mother of George A., William T. and Charles C. Miles and Mrs. L. W. Moon (nee Neille Belle Miles), in her sixtyseventh year.
Funeral Thursday, May 17, from
Funeral Thursday, at 3 p. m.
4746A Hammett place, at 3 p. m.
(c)

SCHNYDER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 15, 1917, at 9:30 p. m., Julia Hughes Schmöder, beloved wife of Arthur B. Schnyder, dear mother of Maiverd Schnyder, sister of William J., Edward Gene and Nellie Hughes and Mrs. D. A. Klinglesmith of Washington, D. C. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3858 Humphrey street. Due notice of time will be given. Motor.

Albany (N. Y.) papers please copy.

Men Are Surprised by Marshai Walle
Robbing Store at Grand
Tower, Ill.
MURPHYSBORO, Ill., May 18.—An
unidentified robber was killed and another captured at Grand Tower early
today by a posse headed by Marshal
Duff Sady. They were surprised while
robbing the Huthmather store. The
robbers opened fire from an alcove with
revolvers while Marshai Cady, after
stationing his men around the building,
empited charge after charge from a
shotgun into the store.

One burgiar was shot in the head and
the other surrendered after hiding his
gun, soap, explosives and skeleton keys
in the shelving. The man is described
as being about 50 years old, with black
hair, slightly tinged with gray, and
lame.
The Huthmather Stores at Grand
Tower and Murphysboro have been
robbed repeatedly since two men whre
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twer sentenced to the pentlentiary three
years ago. At the time they said members of their gang would continue to
rob the store.

FUNERAL OF I. G. W. STEEDMAN
WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

MICH PHYSBORO, Ill., May 18, at 2, p. m., from family pages please copy.
Louis avenue, at 8:30 oy a. m., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemtetry. Carriages.

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Funeral from Leidner's Chapel, 222 St. Liborius Church, thence to Tuesday, May 17, at 2 ears I month 22 days.
Funeral Thursday, May 17, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3725 Maffitt avenue, to Zion Cemetery. Private. Motor

PERSONAL

ADOPTION OR ADOPTION—A beautiful baby boy of excellent parentage. Box E-220, P.-D.(3) COMING EVENTS.

NG entertainment of the Craig Schoolancing, at Union Theater, Union an . Saturday afternoon, May 19, 2:3

LOST and FOUND LOST AUTOMOBILE LICENSE—Lost, on Olive Street roa!; tag 104,549; reward. B. Katz, 6137A Suburban.

CLASSPIN—Lost, City School of Law and Finance classpin, on Synday, Grand, between Victor and Russell; reward. Collection CARDS—And receipts lost; reward. Phone Central 7480. Goldman Fountain.

DOG—Lost, male fox terrier, license No. 4136 on harness. 7052 Nashville. Benton 918R. Reward.

DOG—Lost, Sunday, small black, wearing blue harness, license No. 15,019. Call Cabang 831, with any information; \$5 reward. (3) ENVELOPE—Lost, containing money, between Washington and Franklin on 16th.

Breen (nee Burke), brother of Thomas, Theresa, Anna and John Hursday, May 16, 111, at 1:30 p.m., to Holy Innocent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. (c)

DIEFRINGUCK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 16, 181, at 10 p.m., Harry J. Diepenbrock, believed husband of Anna Diepenbrock (nee Pfeffer). Ham and Warls, Asyaust, Henry, VI. Ilam and War

MOTOR CYCLE LICENSE—Lost, No. 1924, part of fender and small light, 2000 Oregon av.

OVERCOAT—Lost, about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, between 8th and Locust and McKinley bridge, on 8th or 9th st; reward, Granite City Lime and Cement Co. (co)

PAMPHLET—Lost, showing photographs taken of dead, Belgium and France, between Rallews Exchange, Broadway, Chestnut, 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, Return 1118 Rallews Exchange,

POCKETROOK—Lost, in Grand Theater, containing money and union card; return to 1315 Locust st.; reward.

PURSE—Lost, bream, containing about 810; Tower Grove line, 4300 Morganford and 18th and Chouteau; reward, Grand 48TeR. (c)

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PURSE—Lost, last Wednesday morning, on Delmar car, containing money; reward. Phone Porest 4806W.

RING—Lost, diamond, on West Marcus or Natural Bridge; reward. McWilliams, 4731 Natural Bridge. (d) RING—Lost, white cames ring. (d)

Eber, Jeweler; return to 1824 N. 17th; reward.

87.17E AllTO LICENSE—Lost. No. 115.182.
Reward for return 1473A Clara. Levy.
SUITCASE—Lost. small. between Fenton and
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Indians; reward.
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1 o'clock. between Cleard's and 381 N.
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reward for return. Lindell 177.
WATCH FOB—Lost. monogram, initial C.
W. H., on Miami or California st. re
Bellefontaine car; reward: return to 2859
Miami.

KEYS—Found; 7th and Olive sts., Saturday. Call Lost and Found Bureau, P.-D.(3)
PACKAGE LACE—Found, May 11; dropped by lady boarding Union car at Von Versen. Call Forest 305.

SAWS—Found, 2 saws, on Berry rd. 5242
Delma. Delmai. (c. TIRE—Found, Ford-size tire. Box E-233, Post-Dispatch. FOUND BY POLICE.

LAP ROBE—Twelfth District.

TAIL LAMP—Twelfth District.

GO-CART—402 De Baliviere, drug store.

MONEY—Twelfth District.

AUTO TIRE PUMP—Fourth District.

KEYS—Second District.

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SITUATIONS-WOMEN. GIRLS

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The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story.

Mr. Annesley's Nap By Joan Bugby.

B ERT," said Helen Annesley at breakfast, "what time did you get home?" "'Bout four-maybe half-past!"

"Just how?"

"Seedy. You need sleep."
"I know it," he grouned. "I wish to thunder the Governor was at home. I'd sleep all day. But here I've to go to that blame store and be tormented for

"It's your own fault. You should hav "It wasn't my fault. I took Myrtle to

the dance and she wouldn't think of leaving. I was nearly dead." "Look here, Bertie. You've got to pull yourself together. Peggy Brice is com-

ing today and I'm counting on you. In the first place, can't you meet her at three and come home early?"
"Send Patrick with the car." "When I visited her, her brother met

me. Moreover, he was a perfect angel to me the whole time.' Bert was thoughtful. "I might manage it, sis; but I'll have to have some sleep somehow. Three, did you say?"
"Three-five. No use describing her Just pick out the prettiest girl you see."

"I'll find her." So Bert went to the store.

As the morining wore on his patience endurance wore out. "There was one thing the Lord spared Job," he said opelessly. "Department stores had not

when he returned from lunch he was delighted to se that the antercom to his office was empty. "Johnny, are there one or two of

"Well, I'd have said two, Johnnythat's how sleepy I am. Now it's up to you whether I get a nap or not. Two good solid hours! So if any of those people come, drummers, you know, tell

them I'm dead. In two minutes Bert was snoring. But the anteroom was very warm, and Johnny was very tired. Alas, he, too, was soon in the Land o' Nod.

And then—as fairies come when folks

re asleep-she came! She was pretty and little and tastefully dressed, and she carried a satchel. She usked for Mr. Annesley's office and was directed politely. She opened the door found only a boy asleep.

On the door opposite was the word "Private." She went over and knocked reasoning that it was foolish to be so timid, she turned the knob and entered A snore greeted her. She started i surprise, and turning she saw the leath, er couch on which lay a man asleep.

Her bag knocked against a light bent-wood chair, the chair tipped, rocked and, in spite of her terrific effort to catch it, went over and hit Mr. Annes-iey on the side of the head.

He sat up instantly, rubbing the in-jured spot, and then, seeing someone in the room, sprang to his feet.
"Who did that?"

The girl was backing frightened into a "I-I'm afraid I did." "This is a — of a place where a fellow can't have two minutes' peace without someone butting in and half-killing him besides. Who let you in?" "No one. I just came."

"Where's Johnny? I told him to keep everybody out."

"The little boy. Oh, he was tired, too He was asleep, poor little fellow!" But as Bert put his hand to his head again sorry I upset that chair. It was stupid and awkward of me. But I have some-thing in my bag here I wish you'd let me put on. If it's started to swel or turn black it will reduce the inflam-mation instantly."

"So that's your line, is it?"
"My line?"

"Yes. But you're the kind the jewelr firms generally pick because you're dark and everything shows off on you from

at the straps, an odd look in her eves, the trace of a smile around her lips. She was no longer frightened. She handed him a bottle of some greenish preparation, the cork seal un-

"What else do you have?" he demand-

"Here's some candy!" She held up box pink and beribboned with a transparent, air-tight cover. He handed is back. "We can't handle Greenbaum's stuff. It's too expensive. Whom do you represent?" he asked.
"Oh, just myself."
She looked up at him in a queer

elfish way that did more to help the pain in his head than all the balm in the world. He quite forgot it, in fact. He was fast regaining his usual

good nature.
"What else have you got?" he couldn't think of anything else to

"I wonder what is up?" thought Mr. For. He knew they were chasing him. that. I wanted to see the fun. Goodtecause they were running up the road hight, Tim; glad you are safe, but just where he had come from. As they am sorry I did not have a chance to handkerchiefs and gloves and magasines and some brushes and a vanity were not on his track, Mr. Fox ran see any sport."
along close to the wall to see what "I'll get even case and a crepe waist and-and"-But Bert did not notice her halting was going on, and pretty soon they came to the woods and Mr. Man and off home. "The cruel fellow would have time on his own account. Mr. Dog ran in. Mr. Fox followed more carefully than helped me to escape—and all because before, and, all of a sudden, Mr. Dog he wanted to see a little sport, as he

"I beg your pardon most humbly," he said getting redder by the minute. "I thought you were selling some-thing, you see. Will you please forstopped right under a tree and began calls it. to bark, and there in the tree Mr. Fox spied Tim Coon. "Treed," said Mr. Fox with a laugh;
"I'll stay and see the fun."

"It's all right," she laughed merrily, having recovered her own equi-And now, Mr. Annealey, if but Tim was not hit or hurt. Higher of the woods one moonlight night by you'll kindly tell me how to get to up he went among the branches, and the road, and over the hill he saw. Mr. your house I'll be very much obliged. just then a thunderstorm broke over Fox running for his life, and after him I'm Peggy Brice. I came earlier than the woods and away went Mr. Man and came Mr. Dog.

I intended, and haven't an idea how Mr. Dog.

Safety for himself was the first to so. Your store being so near to the station, I thought I'd come in loud, as soon as he was sure Mr. Mar. barrel by the roadside by ran in and hid, and Mr. Dog were out of sight; "you Then a thought came to Tim Coon.

the story is all about, but it only takes a minute to tell it, although it affected the lives of two people for all time. The very thing Peggy was blushing about a little card, had in some manner slipped to the floor.

"Yes, I followed them in from the Dog was gaining, for in his mouth Mr. Fox. held a very fat turkey and he didn't want to drop it. me manner slipped to the floor.

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"SMATTER POP?"-AT LEAST HE WOULDN'T BE AFRAID OF INDIANS SCALPING HIM.-BY C. M. PAYNE.



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PoP, what's a press gag?"
"An alleged joke in the Plays and Players Column, Obadiah."





A CONNECTICUT man walked the teen miles to a recruiting states of other day to explain that he could join the army because of a lame has

same time, but he got it. And it was She looked wretched and ready to ery. And he looked at her a long. long time in a very odd way. And his heart seemed to go along with girl gave him another dollar. eyes for another girl after that.

ring ahead of him like the wind.

certainly were in a fix that time, Tim

I thought you were caught.'

The Sandman Story for Tonight

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

THE LAST LAUGH.

NE night Mr. Fox was coming and let Mr. Dog see you? That wo

home when he saw Mr. Man have given me a chance to escape, and with a gun and Mr. Dog run- as you are a good runner you could

forget that.

"Till stay and see the run."

Tim Coon was treed and Mr. Dog Some time after Tim Coon's narrow barked and Mr. Man popped his gun, escape he was running along the edge

"Were you there all the time?" asked hid behind a pile of fence rails by the

employer, nearly fell dead when Mr. Annesley, going out with a pretty

easily have outrun them." said Tim.

"I guess not!" raid Mr. Fox. "Besides

long enough," said Tim Coon, running

let them kill me and would never have

"You laughed tonight, Mr. Fox," he

called back, "but remember that the

even with Mr. Fox. So Tim ran out and

And Johnny, whimpering and scared came near him and called out, "The key, for he was in too much of a hurry to death because he had slept at the barrel, Mr. Fox; hide in the barrel. You switch and wrecked the peace of his can run out the other end if he stops." Mr. Fox was in a desperate fix, so he these parts, Tim Coon went in the bar dodged into the barrel, but there was rel and carried off the turkey. no hole in the other end as Tim had told

> Tim Coon's revenge had come. The top of a hill it soon began to roll. "Bump-e-ty, bump," it went, and Tim went in." Coon could hear the barks of Mr. Dog

jumped to his feet and chased the rolling barrel with Mr. Fox on the in-

At the bottom of the hill the harrel said, "I had better luck than you did banged against a tree, and Mr. Fox last night, Mr. Fox," and laughed, did ran out, but he did not take the tur. Mr. Fox understand what Tim Coon had

them correct-

meant by his remark about laughing After him went Mr. Dog and after being sure they were well away fron. and Mr. Dog. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure News. paper Syndicate, New York City.)

"I don't care much about turkeys my him, and just as Mr. Fox turned around self." he said, "but I can give a dinner "I wonder if Tim Coon knew there was no hole in the other end of that bassel rolled over as Mr. Fox and Mr. bassel," said Mr. Fox after he was in Dog tussled inside, and being near the the house with the door locked. "It seems to me I heard him laugh as

The next day Billy Possum told Mr. Pretty soon Mr. Dog rolled out, but that right and would like Mr. Fox to Fox that Tim Coon was giving a supper

> Mr. Fox went, and on the table he saw a nice fat turkey, but not until Tim

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